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Goshen College

Maple Leaf

1993-1994

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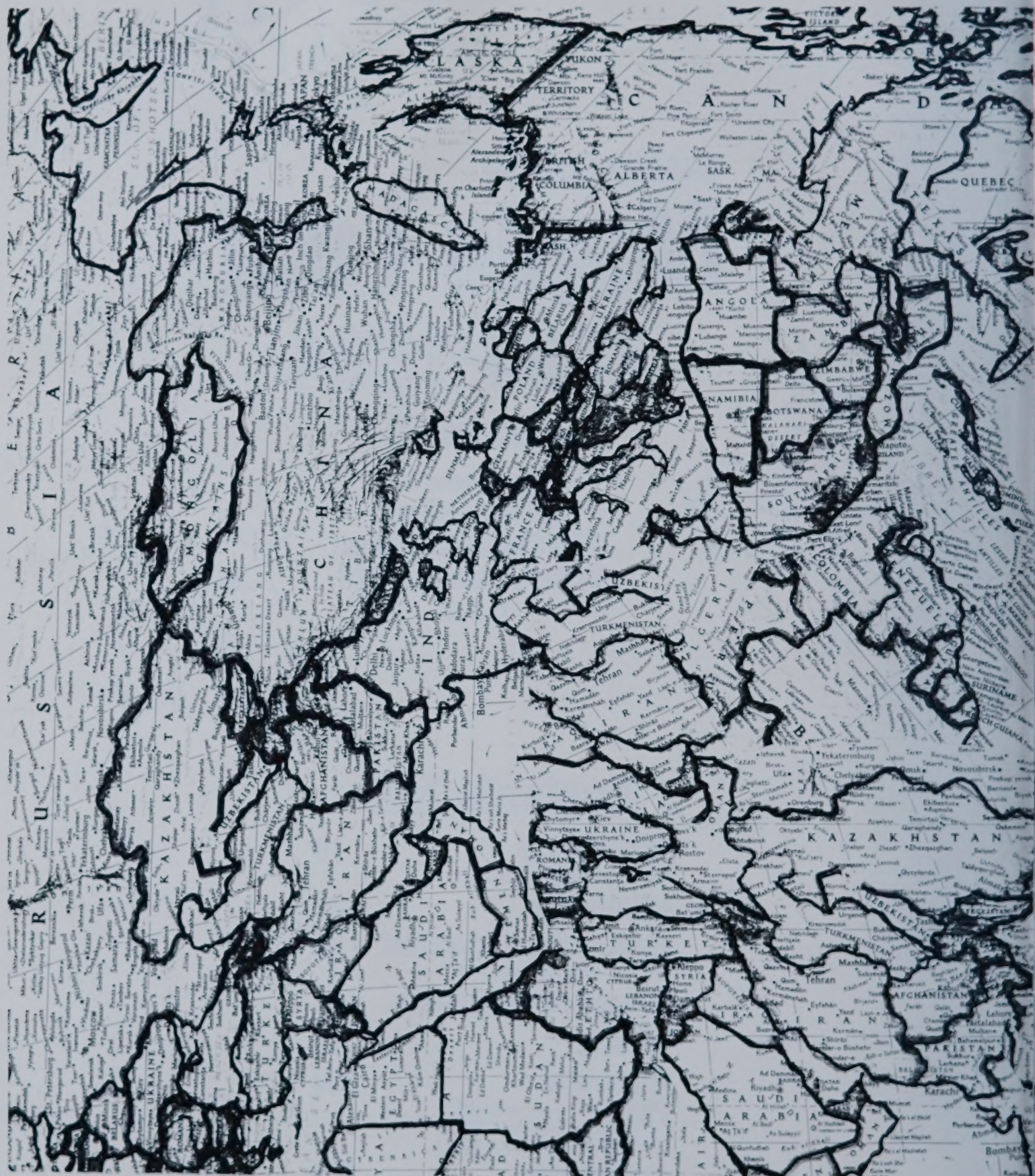
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There's a spot in Indiana Where the leafy maple grows.

*In fact, according to Joe Fernando, Laura Hess, Sanjay Jivraj, Andrea Nafziger and Cordell Yoder, who spent the summer counting trees in a project under the direction of Frank Bishop, there are 2,000 street-lining maples in the city of Goshen.







This is about you
Goshen College

living
breathing
thinking
being

in a tiny spot
in the universe
known as



the Maple City.





Maybe some of us came up with
great answers or revolutionary questions



while

sitting

watching those maples

(and the RFC) grow



or maybe

we wanted to ask for



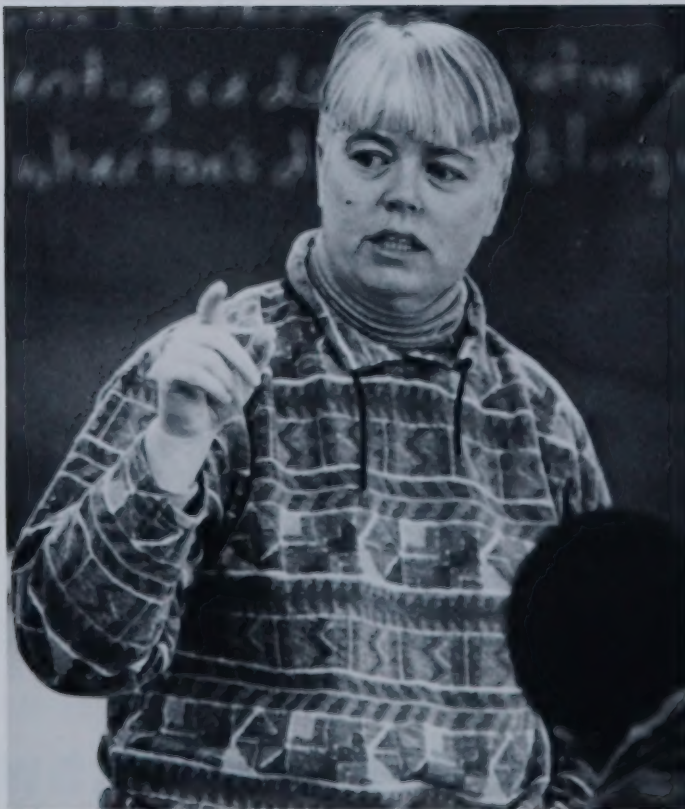
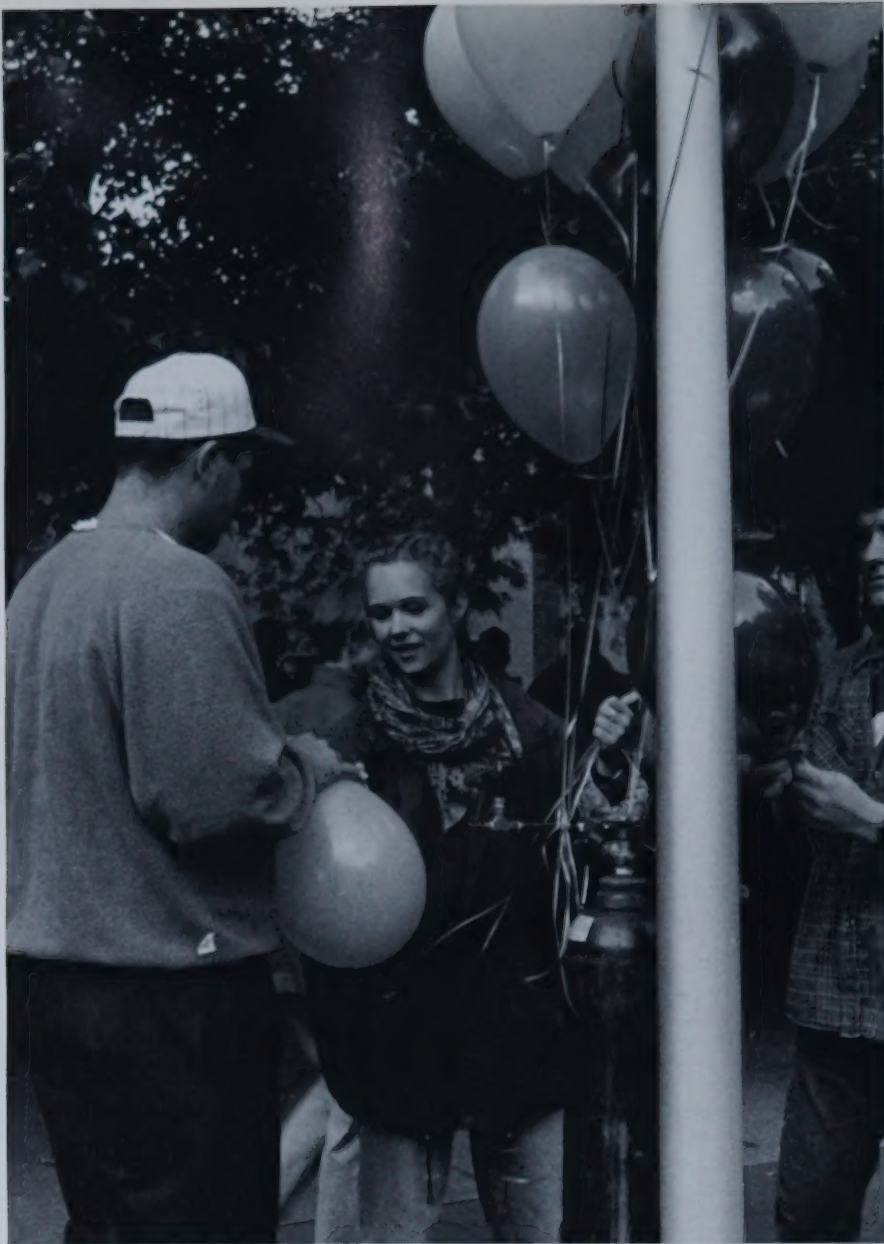
more than the falling leaves

for entertainment.

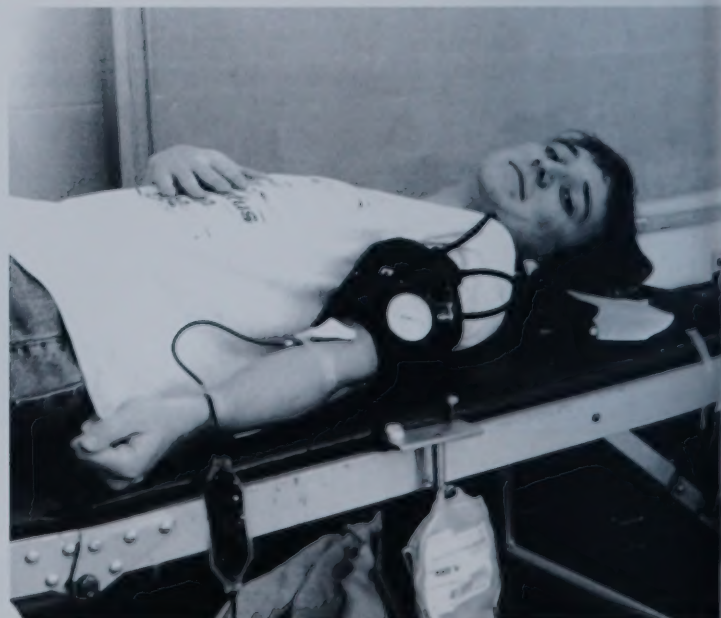


Whether watching or falling or sitting or thinking

WE WERE HERE in this spot and this is what we did:



- Helium hayday: Karin Larson keeps the balloons filled and helps Jason Lichti tie a knot in his.
 - Making a point: Professor of Biology Mary Linton lectures on mating patterns of wilderbeasts.
 - Stricken with terror: Brian Yoder goes from calm and collected to temper tantrum at the college blood drive.
- R. Mellinger photos





• Industrial artyard: The blaze from a late night wood firing keeps ceramics students busy and warm during winter trimester.

C. Kennel photo

• Engrossed: An attentive Sidharth Sahni reflects on the latest point of a lecture.

T. Klassen photo





- Cozy getaway: Laura Gilbert and Farida Shapiro relax among their favorite things on Kulp 2nd. M. Jantzi photo
- Foosball: Curtis Jantzi waits to make his move during an intense match in the gameroom. C. Kennel photo

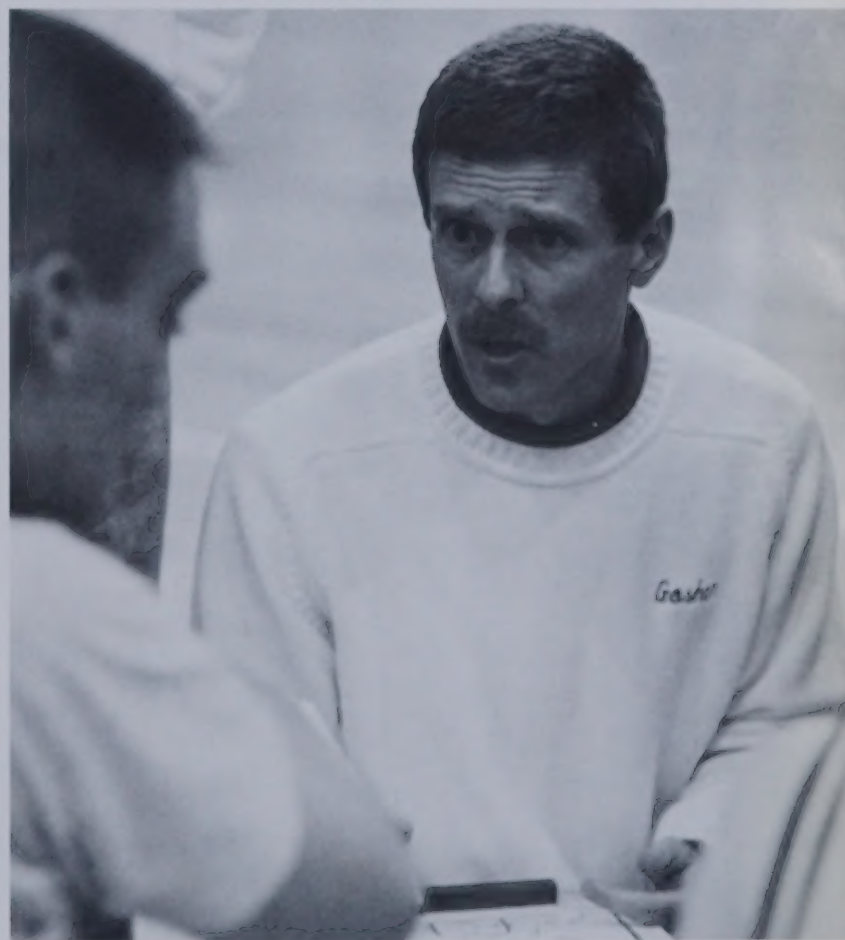


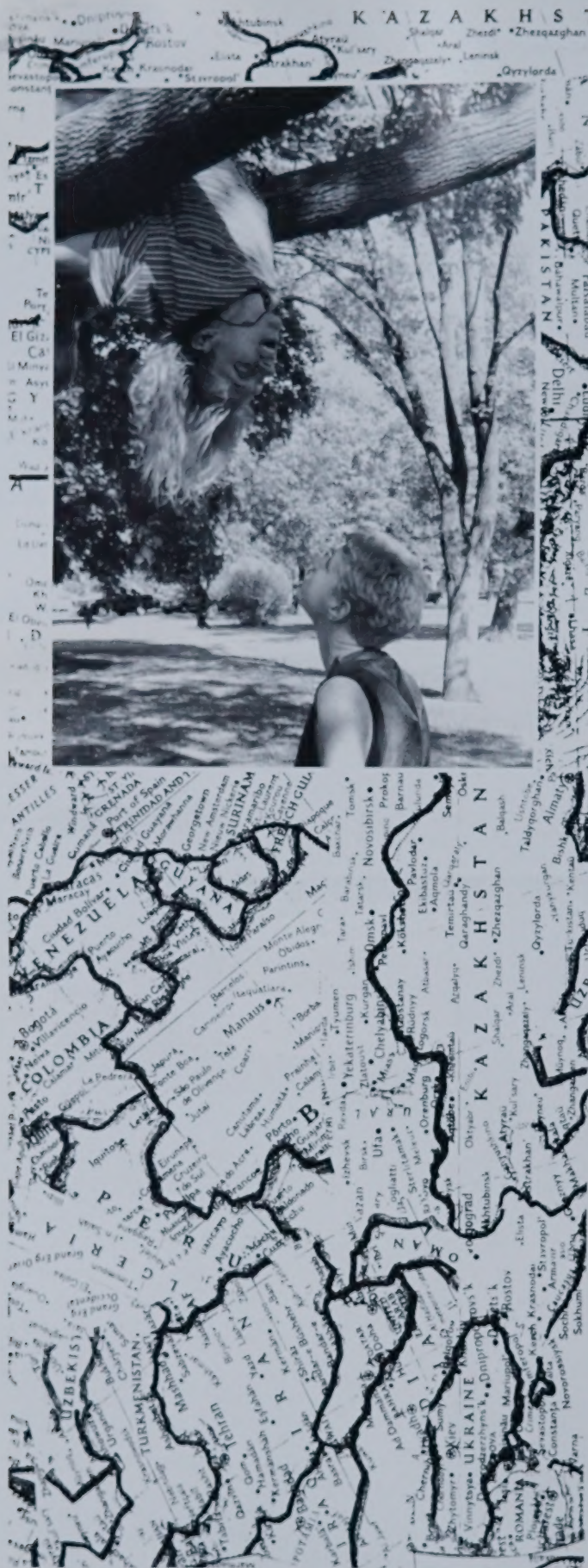


• Late-afternoon Leafraker: Heather Horst and former student Katja Kalwak find the abandoned Fraker a welcoming spot for discussion.

•• Game plan: Head men's coach Jeff Birky gives time-out instructions to Kelly Shepherd during a basketball game with Bethel College.

••• Spring fever: Chris Kennel peeks out from his cocoon of warmth during one of the coldest winter nights in Goshen's history.





Upside-down conversation: Sarah Flatley stops to chat with Pete Byer, who seems to enjoy his new perspective of the fall campus.
R. Mellinger photo



There's a spot in Indiana...

Student life in 1993-94 meant a new living environment for some making their home in the dorms. Many displaced Westlawners made the move across the tracks to Miller, Kratz and Yoder dorms. Others resided in off-campus houses and dealt with frozen water pipes and broken furnaces during the coldest days in Indiana's history.

...where the leafy maple grows that's because its always raining; occasionally it snows.

•New crop of musicians

After horrendous lines waiting for Hour After tickets last year, our nightlife instead included more coffeehouses and dances due to the sudden crop of campus bands permeating the campus.

•Bored Board

The opinion board seemingly became opinion bored. The debate over campus parking ended in a designated spot for the president, spaces for faculty and a car-free circle in front of College Church.

•Hot cycles

The college became a hot-spot for bicycle stealing, teaching, students and faculty alike that yes, even in Goshen, you've got to lock it or lose it.

•Internet take over

Computer labs filled with e-mail freaked students checking messages. Some faculty members and students even seem to prefer the vax to good old phone call communication.

•...for entertainment

We played frisbee on the lawns and looked to CAC for on-campus fun. (Some turned off-campus for less-mentionable activities.)

•and lest we forget...

'Tis a spot we love most dearly

•The arrival of Recreation and Fitness:

\$6.3 million brings raquetball, a pool, dartboards, and a new spot for graduation.



The Life of the GC Student

(otherwise known as Student Life)



'93 Fall

Curiosity erupted in both students and faculty alike after a new mysterious Fall Fest event was announced.

Confidential until the evening of its occurrence, the "mystery event" raised many questions on campus. The interest escalated as sneaky CAC members were spotted collecting random two-liter bottles all around campus at odd hours.

Following a men's soccer game on Saturday night, this classified event was finally unveiled as inquisitive students flocked to the Union Gym.

Presenting a new twist of tradition, CAC decided to incorporate a non-athletic event into the festivities to promote more equal student participation. While some are gifted with outstanding physical abilities, many others are more likely to excel in creative circumstances. It was determined unfair to place the entire outcome of the competition on physical abilities alone.

• **Frisbee intensity:** Frank Tijerina completes a pass without a flinch in spite of the oncoming foot of a defender. Later in the afternoon the frisbee football championship game was played in a downpour of rain with fans cheering from the shelter of the KMY walkway.

•• **Headed for home:** Jen Burkett sets the pace for a group of bikers on the road back to GC during the Century Bike Tour Sunday afternoon. S. Reaser photo

••• **Leader of the pack?:** Defending bike race champion Sheldon Yoder ended up taking a wrong turn and getting lost on this year's Century Bike Tour.



Festival

Each team was challenged to create a free standing, representational structure/sculpture out of 10 plastic two-liter bottles and a roll of duct tape.

Teams were only given 15 minutes of brainstorming and actual construction time. Realism and creativity were high on the list of importance in the final judging of the completed products.

An overwhelming amount of innovative resourcefulness combined to create imaginative "art." The winning team constructed a camera that hit the top of the reality chart.

Chris Kennel said "I finally got to apply what I had learned in design class to a real-world situation. The best part of the event was collecting five rolls of hardly used duct tape!"

Some weren't quite so optimistic after the event though. With a laugh, Chris Cummings, decidedly said, "I think we should just stick with athletic events for those of us who are creatively impaired." •

— Liz Nofziger



• Soaked sneakers: Rainy weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the 10K road racers. Both competitive runners and leisurely walkers took part in the 5 and 10K events.

•• Art zoo: Gwendolyn Clemens is transformed into a human sculpture for the mystery event by her off-campus teammates. C. Kennel photo

••• Sealed with a kiss: Jen Eberly puckers up to her team's finished mystery event sculpture while awaiting the CAC judges' evaluation. C. Kennel photo



1993 Fall Fest List O Winners 1993

Frisbee Football: Yoder third north and Kulp third

Volleyball: Kratz second and Kulp second

Bike 60K: Joe Fritsch and Sonya Kauffman

Bike 30K: Aaron Miller and Maria Witmer

10K Road Race: Kevin Claassen and Amy Hochstetler

5K Road Race: Dean Altstaetter and Brooke Kandell

Mystery Event: Miller first and Yoder second south

Festival Champions: Yoder third north and Kulp third





Fall Kick-off

It was a curious display of masculinity and male underthings. It was a choreographed duel over the objectified woman, a skit on male sexuality that lost its point in misogynistic jokes.

It was a male group thing, and while it was individually heart-warming, it was collectively overwhelming. Fall Kick-off was too much of one good thing, displaying a disturbing lack of variety and participation.

There was a virtual canyon gap in female participation and representation in the acts. Likewise, the under-represented students, internationals or non-traditionals were on stage. It was largely a white, male show, and the male came shining through.

Men stood topless on a fully lit stage, while just last year in a darkened lounge, far away from any stage, several women who danced in bras and jeans were hauled before the administration. There seems to be an incredible inequality of standards.

The bare facts persist. Unless CAC didn't have a variety to choose from, the campus has some work to do. It's not who you are politically, but who we are collectively. The process of participation is fundamental to making this an all-campus kick-off. •

—Heather Kropf

Reprinted from 9/24/93 Record



• Male underthings: Leaping and twirling across the Union stage are Chad Bauman, Joe Smucker, Jeff Koop and Matt Eberly representing Kulp First small group.

J. Eberly photo

•• Razor burn: CAC member Dave Lapp entertains the crowd between acts with his own rendition of the Aqua-Velva man.

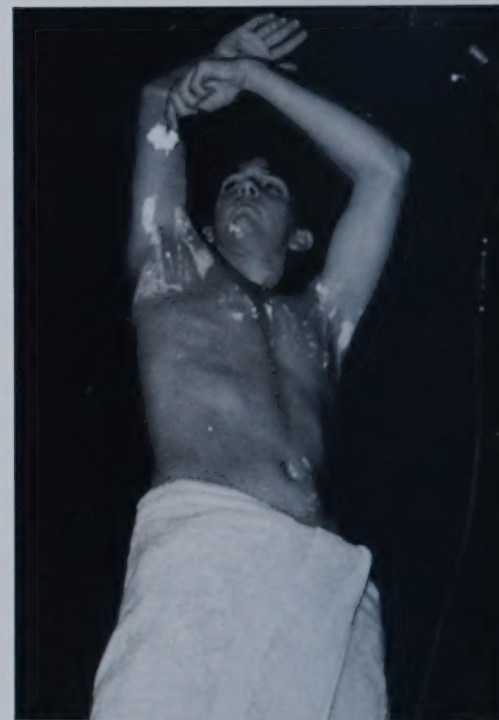
C. Kennel photo

••• Insane in the brain: Phil Kaufman, Mark Yoder, Del Samatar and Andy Beck bring rap to the Kick-off stage.

C. Kennel photo

•••• Dynamic duo: Michelle Milne and Keith Hershberger wow the audience with a few love songs in one of their many performances of the year.

C. Kennel photo



Winter Kick-off

Once upon a time, not so long ago CAC was faced with a dilemma: Too many people wanting to strut their stuff on stage. CAC was forced to hold auditions, screening the acts for variety, talent and not-to-mention good taste.

As the winter trimester got underway, and the call went out for amusing and original acts, a few brave souls put their name on the line. No try-outs were necessary. If you showed up for the sound check, you were in. CAC representative Dave Lapp talks about the direction of the kick-off talent shows.

ML: Describe the original intent and goal of kick-offs.

DL: Other than a place to display your talents, it's the first big thing for the whole school to participate in. It kicks off the beginning of the school year and the winter trimester.

M.L: Are people losing interest?

DL: It seems like kick-off has turned out to be all musical. There is not as much creativity put into it. I think people who come enjoy skits, readings and creative acts other than music. We wanted to be selective, but without the acts, we just couldn't be very picky.

ML: So, what place does music have in the talent shows?

DL: They are still talent shows. We would like to see the musical acts in coffee houses and 'Hangin' activities, but as long as people still want to perform, we won't eliminate music from the kick-offs.



• The plot thickens: Greg Sawin and Ryan Mellinger took first prize for their balloon storytelling of Randy the Rhinoscerous, with a little help from their balloon friends.



•• Do, re, mi...: Jenny Helmuth and Lara Troyer warm their voices in the wings of Union Auditorium prior to their opening act for Winter Kick-off.

••• So Groovy: Howell House-mates decked in bells and headbands venture back to the seventies with a choreographed dance number.

•••• And So It Goes: The quartet of Phil Smucker, Eric Harley, Scott Hochstetler and Barnaby Wyse perform a Billy Joel tune. C. Kennel photos





• This is not the hula: Josh Wilson gets down at the CAC Hawaiian Luau dance.

C. Kennel photo

•• Fall escape: Laura Hess uses the colors of the GC campus as an inspiration for her artwork.

R. Mellinger photo

••• Midterm doldrums: Phil Swartzentruber, Ryan Troyer, Paul Stauffer, Herman Bauer-Alvarez, Clint Vining, and Wendell Martin kick back and relax in the Kratz first shower/hot tub.

C. Kennel photo

•••• Field trip: Ron Stutzman leads the Race & Ethnic Relations class in discussion under the mighty maple trees.

R. Mellinger photo



Autumn provides a cornucopia of color and energy on the Goshen College campus. Fall Festival, Ethnic Fair, Parents Weekend and a full line-up of fall sports are all part of the campus excitement. But the organized activities are often complemented with students' own creative outbursts before the first snow falls.



• On the run: Kenton Miller, Brad Weirich, Keith Swartzendruber, Hermann Bauer-Alvarez and William Kiellein play a vicious game of pick-up football on Yoder lawn.

A. Yoder photo

•• Grill Time: Teresa Loss serves as Kratz fourth chef during roommate dates. Rebecca Johnson, Joy Yoder and Kristen Wenger take charge of watching the fire.

J. Eberly photo

••• Buried Alive: Todd Gingerich, Wroxie Jackson, Lara Ziegler and Jen Leasa enjoy the pride of the Maple City under a thick blanket of leaves.

C. Kennel photo





Holiday Celebration

From jovial Halloween costume parties to a reflective Martin Luther King Jr. Day teach-in, the Goshen College campus outlets holiday celebration with variety. An All Hallow's Eve party allowed hidden personalities to haunt the halls for an evening of "spooktacular" fun. Merriment abounded as fastidious students took a break to boogie at the Christmas Formal before finals.



• All smiles: Sarah Gammell and Todd Nussbaum practice their ballroom steps at the Christmas dance.

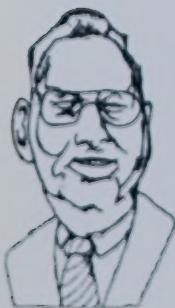
C. Kennel photo

•• Coffee break: Sarah Flatley, Rebecca Dengler and Dora Kaufman relax away from the dance floor with hot beverages.

C. Kennel photo

••• Two-in-one celebration: The Halloween dance is occasion for Liang Chang to remember China's National Day as well as celebrate the American holiday.

R. Mellinger photo





• A black tie affair: GC students put their flannel on the back shelf and replaced it with formal wear for the Christmas dance.

•• Catching her breath: Tonya Hestand takes a breather at the refreshment table where punch and Christmas goodies await dancers.

••• Jazz concert: Former R.D. James Logan (on saxophone) is joined by Josh Kaufman, Martin Hodel, Tom Harder and Dean Altstaetter following the convocation speech.

C. Kennel photos

•••• Keynote address: Dr. Herman Blake challenges students to follow King's example by broadening their perspective, assuming leadership roles and taking action.

R. Mellinger photo

As the new year rolled around the campus took a day to appreciate and learn from the teachings of Martin Luther King through a study day focused on the King legacy and his impact on the world and Goshen College today.

GC Commemorates Martin Luther King

The birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King was commemorated at Goshen College with an all-school study day. This in-service attempt at bringing an understanding of multiculturalism and an education of diversity was the first of its kind on campus. Goshen College has historically recognized the holiday, but previously had not suspended traditional classes.

Activities open to the student body, staff and faculty included a series of videos dealing with issues of non-violence and concerns for justice interculturally and interracially.

Dr. Herman Blake, vice-chancellor for undergraduate education at Indiana University-Purdue



University in Indianapolis addressed the campus in an afternoon lecture.

Blake brought to campus the authenticity of having personally known King, along with his personal studies as professor of sociology, anthropology and education.

The celebration culminated with a jazz concert performed by a musical ensemble organized by former faculty member James Logan.

Members of the coordinating MLK Day committee were satisfied with the study-day but are searching for avenues providing greater campus participation. Attendance was monitored through additional chapel requirements. Slightly less than one third of the student body participated in the events.

Alterations for the future potentially will include a change in format to emphasize different aspects of King and the issues for which he taught and stood.

-Angela D. Richard



Carnival XXII



The annual Goshen College Carnival came together after months of planning and a full week to set up in the Union gymnasium. With the move of winter athletics to the Recreation-Fitness Center, CAC and floor representatives moved in early in the week to begin construction.

Once again this year, there was not a shortage of food booths. The tantalizing smells of a roasting hog tempted the taste buds, along with nachos, calzones, tropical drinks, lemon shake-ups and root beer floats.

But once dinner was over, it was time to play. New booths and the old favorites made appearances this year. Carnival-goers were welcomed with the opportunity to douse Goshen College celebrities, such as Professor of chemistry John Yordy and Athletic Director Linda "Pert" Shetler with a wet sponge.

A laugh booth brought many cackles from behind a white sheet, as the hooligans on Kulp first tickled your funny bone (or at least tried).

Technology came to the carnival this year, as Karaoke and computers made their debut. Howell House



attracted community kids and college musicians to make their first live stage appearance on the Union stage. Miller fourth sponsored their own rendition of an arcade. Personal computers were moved in as the floor challenged computer game wizards with a chance to beat the high score.

The women of Kratz fourth left their mark on several people delivering Hershey Kisses and a set of red lipstick lips to the cheeks of many loved ones. •

-Angela D. Richard

1994 Carnival Numbers 1994

Donation to the Arlene Fisher Fund - \$1300
Most Money Raised - \$210 - Business Club
Best Decorated Booth - Kenwood House

• Wait 'til you try to wash it off: Rita Parkins creates a work of art on her young friend's face.

R. Mellinger photo

• We've got a winner: Women of Miller 1st hand out a fabulous prize to a lucky winner at their lollipop tree.

W. Steffen photo





• Flashback: Faculty couple Marvin and Delores Bartel are transported back to their dating years over a sundae at Kenwood's '50s sweet shoppe.

W. Steffen photo

•• Future of the PGA: Jason Birky and Dave Faskings of Yoder 2nd lend support on the putt.

R. Mellinger photo

••• A vegetarian's nightmare: The graphic sign above Jay Christner and Ray Vandersall of Yoder 1st didn't keep Carnival-goers from devouring dead-pig sandwiches.

R. Mellinger photo

•••• Ex-con: Professor of history John D. Roth steps out of jail after completing his five-minute sentence.

W. Steffen photo

Carnival Benefits Arlene's Tomorrow

Multi-colored balloons, flashy booths, and tantalizing tastes not only brightened the faces of kids at the Goshen College carnival, but also the future of a local high school student.

The twenty-second annual festival of fun raised \$1300 for "Arlene's Tomorrow." Arlene Fisher, a Goshen High School sophomore, was injured in May 1993 when a school van carrying student council members was broadsided and flipped. Fisher was paralyzed, and a classmate was killed

in the accident. "Arlene's Tomorrow" was established to help Arlene's family with her care and medical expenses.

The carnival annually raises money to benefit a community organization or need. •

-Angela D. Richard



Orchestra • Jazz Band

Jazz band and orchestra give invaluable experiences to the instrumentalists who dedicate their time and spirit to make the performances come alive.

Tours are a focal point for the jazz band. This year the ensemble performed from its repertoire of modern and traditional jazz and blues.

Senior Anita Nafziger has served as assistant jazz band director for two years. Nafziger has worked closely with director Martin Blocki.

As the groups work together to ready for the performances, Nafziger noted that memories often make the largest impression on students, aside from the whole experience of creating music as an ensemble. She described tour memories of bathroom stuffing on the bus (about 14 is the record), as well as urban-surfing.

Orchestra, while generally a little more subdued than the jazz band has seen an increase in musicality through the experienced leadership of Lon Sherer and the energy and excellence of Marty Hodel.

The orchestra is a 35 piece ensemble focusing on the classical style of music, along with a spectrum of neo-classical and



romantic works. Orchestra members participated in the Goshen College opera, meshing the talents of the instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Nafziger expressed her pleasure with the Goshen College music programs. "The opportunities that we have in a program this small are tremendous. For example, the opera and the annual concerts - aria concert, are just incredible experiences. I am fortunate to have been involved in these," said Nafziger. •

-Angela D. Richard

• **Concentration:** Cheryl Kaufman and Aaron Miller sit poised to play as they prepare for one of the many orchestra concerts. R. Miller photo

•• **Holiday musicale:** Karen Yoder and Stephen Kirk bring the mystery out of the music. The "Oh Wondrous Mystery" Christmas-time performance involved the cooperation of several departments including the orchestra. A. Yoder photo

••• **Jazzin' it up:** Matt Weins, Phil Smucker and Luke Mast toot their own horns as part of the GC Jazz Band.



Chamber Choir • Chorale

Mid-term Spent in Song

While many Goshen College students devoted their midterm break to sleeping and catching up on homework, members of the Chorale and Chamber Choir spent midterm on choir tour, singing (and eating—you've gotta love those potluck meals!) at various churches and schools in the midwestern U.S. and Ontario.

The 35-member Chorale, directed by Wishart Bell, performed throughout Illinois and central Indiana. Bell, choir conductor at Kern Road Chapel was appreciated by chorale members for his openness during the tour.

"The sharing Wishart did made us really want to sing well for him," commented Michelle Brown. "As a result, I think the choir performed better as a whole."

The Chorale's services included works by Andrea and Giovanni Gabrielli, Schutz, Dretke, Larsen, Brahms and several spirituals. Also touring with the Chorale was a brass quartet which joined the choir for several numbers and prelude, offertory, and postlude music.

• Under Doyles's direction: The Chamber Choir gave their fall performance in the Umble Center. R. Mellinger photo

• Musical intensity: Karin Larson and Kent Myers put their heart into the music.

• Choir delight: The Chamber Choir spent many afternoons in Ad 28 preparing for their Illinois tour.

J. Yoder photo



Chamber Tour a Success

The Chamber Choir, under the leadership of music professor Doyle Preheim, sang in western Pennsylvania, Ontario and Michigan. "It was a wonderful, very well-received tour," said Preheim. "We had a challenging and varied program, and the choir sang it with great consistency and a high level of musicality," he said.

Choir members shared Preheim's positive assessment of the tour. "I think this was the best tour I've been on in my four years at Goshen College," said Holly Swartzendruber.

Highlights from the 23-voice Chamber Choir's program included works by Byrd, Claasen, and Knusted, selections from Alice Parker's earthy arrangement of early American folk hymns and the spirituals "I've Got Shoes" and "Steal Away."

One song emerged as the near-unanimous favorite of choir members during the tour: "When David Heard," a difficult and tremendously emotional piece by 20th-century composer Norman Dinerstein, attempts to express the anguish of King David when he discovers the death of his son Absalom.

-Mike Harley



The Mound Builders

GC Players bring Controversy, Artifacts



Fall featured the production of Lanford Wilson's *The Mound Builders*, a memory play seen through the eyes of archaeologist August Howe. From his Urbana, Illinois study Professor Howe recreates in his mind the events of the previous summer's excavation of an early Native American village in southern Illinois.

As flood waters rise closer to the site, Howe and his assistant Dr. Dan Loggins deal with the arrival of Howe's misanthropic novelist sister, D.K. Erikson, and the too-at-home Chad Jasker, son of a local land-owner. Dan's newly pregnant wife, Dr. Jean Loggins, fends off Chad's advances, while befriending D.K.

However, Cynthia Howe, August's wife, has other things in mind when it comes to Chad. Events come to a head when the tomb of a God-King is uncovered and it is revealed that plans for a promised interstate have been rerouted. Chad retaliates by crushing Jasker's artifacts and luring Dan to a mysterious disappearance in the rising lake.

The play closes with the women, alone, gazing out over the lake, while August, in the safety of Urbana, finds himself unable to continue as his memories spill out like the flood he describes. •

— Matthew Smucker

Matthew Smucker received recognition during the American College Theatre Festival in January for his set design of The Mound Builders. Smucker created the set as his theatre major senior project.



• Character tension: Dan (Jeremy Garber) shares his wisdom with D.K. (Michelle Milne), Cynthia (Becca Spitler) and Jean (Jessica Graber).

W. Steffen photo

•• Deep in thought: Professor Howe (Matt Smucker) mulls over his excavation plans while Dan (J. Garber) looks on.

S. Reeser photo

••• Come-on: Chad (Keith Hershberger) continues to hit on Jean (J. Graber) despite her disinterest.

S. Reeser photo



High Tor and a Big Shovel to the Umble Center Stage

The winter play featured a real mountain in the Catskills as the setting for a night in which Flying Dutchmen deny their deaths, a steam shovel waits to capture crooks and a chance encounter changes the fates of a mismatched pair. High Tor mountain was constructed on the Umble Center stage, serving as the backdrop for the Maxwell Anderson work presented by the GC Players.

Anderson, a prolific writer who eventually had 22 of his plays performed on Broadway, saw High Tor win a New York Drama Critics Award. According to interim director of theatre Janette Brunk, he is considered the most prominent playwright of the 1930's. Because it is related to actual events which threatened to bring down the mountain by the hands of commercial developers in the 1930's it is not often performed on modern stages.

The plot centers around the owner of High Tor mountain, Van Van Dorn. Van Dorn must decide whether to sell

his property to developers and join society or cultivate his romantic images of a Thoreauesque life on top of his mountain.

Meanwhile, a crew of 17th century Dutch sailors try to find their ship which they think will arrive if they

can keep the mountain from being destroyed by land movers. As Van Dorn and the wife of the Dutch captain mystically meet, a pair of shysters plot to con Van Dorn out of his land and stumble upon the plan of gangster robbers. With ghosts to throw in unexpected obstacles, the story twists into an almost Shakespearean tangle of discovery and deceit.

Behind the fast-paced plot, the crew created the set and lighting necessary to bring the mountain to life. Designed by Greg Walson, the set appeared in different levels. Another set complexity was the creation of a large steam shovel which is integral to the plot in symbolism and story line. •

-Rachel J. Lapp



• Special effects: Arthur Biggs (Brian Falcón) and Judge Skimmerhorn (Colin Rupley) are suspended in air by the steam shovel created by the High Tor crew.

•• Character discord: Skimmerhorn and Van Van Dorn (Matthew Wiens) play out a longtime land battle.

R. Mellinger photo

••• Ghostly attack: Captain Asher (Andres Valtierra) chastises his Dutch sailing crew. W. Steffen photo



Art Gallery Features a Variety of Work

Administrators at colleges and universities across the country are taking a look at the role and mission of the college art gallery. While faculty demand space for their work, student artists need a forum for display also. The gallery houses the work of artists outside the college community as well.

How does the gallery at Goshen College balance these three parts of the overall gallery scene? The nine shows this year break down into one faculty exhibit, three student shows and four outside exhibits.

Professor of Art Abner Hershberger, along with Ezra Hershberger and Kevin Garber, was featured in the fall exhibit "Three Generations Generate Art."

Senior art majors Tom Shenk, Todd Martin and Greg Lehman produced their senior shows in the fall. The winter show was split into two parts: the first exhibit featuring Heidi Eash, Carmen Shenk-Mullet and Peter Gerber. Mike Denlinger, Matt Schmucker and Sara Hershberger produced the second winter show. All student artists had the opportunity to enter their work in the annual juried student show, which hangs June - September.

Other artists shared their work with the Goshen Community through the Goshen College Art Gallery. Tom and Karen Meuninck's exhibit of ceramics and wood structures and Barbara Fast's Hand Formed Paper gave the community access to an assortment of sculptural objects. The African American Printmaker's Exhibit came to Goshen from the New York collection of the Robert Blackburn Printmaking Workshop. Spring made way for Judith Greavu's sculptural marine forms. Food and artists were on hand for the public during Sunday afternoon openings for each of the nine exhibitions. •

-Ann M. Nafziger



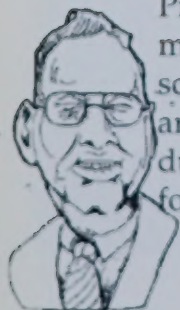
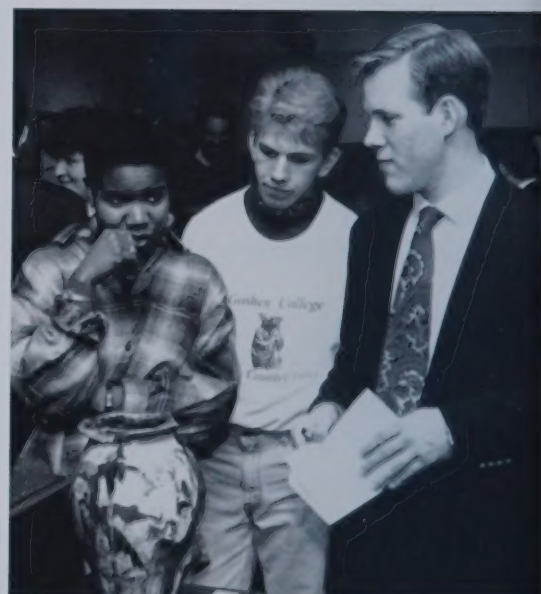
• **A lesson in Art History:** Ray Vandersall chats with Kenagy Visiting Artist Robert Blackburn. Blackburn brought the African American Printmakers exhibit and lectures on the Harlem Renaissance to the GC gallery.

R. Miller photo

•• **Senior show:** Efeoma Ezech, Peter Gerber and senior exhibitor Tom Shenk contemplate the form of Shenk's ceramic piece.

C. Kennel photo

••• **Generating Art:** Professor of Art Abner Hershberger and nephew Kevin Garber hang their three generational collaborative show.



One-Acts provide theatre experience

"In other colleges and larger universities it's a lot harder for people just to drop in to the theater department." Goshen College actress Catherine Friesen explains that one-acts give many students an opportunity to dabble in theater "without making a lifetime commitment to it."

The Fall One-Acts, made up of students interested in theater, presented two plays during alumni weekend and two at Christmas. The earlier of the four, *A Fifteen Minute Hamlet* and *Actor's Nightmare*, went on tour at Ancilla College in Donaldson, Indiana as part of an artists series.

Janette Brunk, interim director of theatre, set up the tour. She expressed a desire to see more of a touring theatre program at Goshen College. "It's a lot different to perform in front of an audience that you know than it is to perform in front of an unfamiliar audience and setting." The actors were paid and earnings went to the winter term directing class for their trek to the American College Theater Festival in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Winter One-Acts were directed by students from directing class. First time director Telissa Sickler chose



Sister's Tragedy for her project, a play about three sisters and their brother who is blind, deaf, and mute. Sickler said, "I enjoyed it a lot. We held auditions and found our own actors."

Directing student Lowell Brown said directing provides him with a different kind of creative outlet. "I'm most happy when I am doing something creative and physical. Directing gives me an opportunity to do that." •

—Renetta Welty



• On guard!: Andres Valtierra draws his sword with Brian Falcón and Doug Burkholder keeping an eye out during *The Fifteen Minute Hamlet*. C. Kennel photo

•• Primping: Jason Creighton accents his features with stage makeup before the performance.

••• Smack!: Becky Byler delivers a blow to Brent Balmer in her GC acting debut during Fall One-Acts. C. Kennel photo

•••• Stage secrets: Ally Harlan gives Brent Balmer a few tips as the director-disguised-as-maid in *The Actor's Nightmare*. C. Kennel photo

Marriage of Figaro combines talents

During winter trimester, a diverse group of Goshen College musicians performed Mozart's opera *The Marriage of Figaro*, in which Figaro, the character dubbed as a leader of the people, fights against oppression from the aristocracy.

The plot centers around Figaro, servant of the Count Almaviva, and his fiancée Susanna, the Countess' maid. Conflict has arisen as a result of the Count's attraction to Susanna. The Countess Almaviva learns this and conspires with Susanna and Figaro to foil the Count's no good intentions. The Count, however, soon counters by attempting to force Figaro into marriage with his housekeeper.

After it is discovered that the housekeeper is Figaro's long, lost mother, the Count is caught and his plans with Susanna exposed. The opera ends with the marriage of Figaro and Susanna and the reunification of the Count and the Countess.

Senior Lara Troyer, majoring in vocal performance, played the part of Countess Almaviva in two of the group's performances. The most exciting thing for her was being able to combine voice and acting along with an orchestra. Troyer says that it was relatively easy to



put vocals together with the orchestra.

The orchestra accompanied the singers from the pit in Umble Center: the first time the pit was used in nearly five years. Gwendolyn Clemens, a member of the Figaro orchestra said, "It was bizarre and felt somewhat secluded. I couldn't see the audience or the singers." She also commented that playing in the pit felt more like a real orchestra.

—Renetta Welty

• **Keep your chin up:** Susanna (Jenny Graber) comforts her young friend Cherubino (Shannon Hartzler) who has an innocent crush on the Countess.

•• **Peasant voices:** Villagers (Angela Showalter, Rachel Hostetler, Sarah Hostetler and Jenny Helmuth) sing their joyful approval of Figaro and Susanna's marriage.

••• **Down deep:** The music of Mozart rose from the Figaro orchestra accommodated by the depths of the Umble Center pit. W. Steffen photos



Gone are the days when a coffeehouse insured an evening of folk music.

New Breed of Musicians diversifies GC

• Rappin' at the Rec: College administrators may not have had Phil Kaufman, Dave Helrich, Del Samatar and Andy Beck in mind when building the new center for health and fitness, but the four found the mezzanine section a suitable stage for their unique performance.

• Singer/Songwriter: Kevin Holland plays an original accompanied by Mark Yoder.

•• Master accompaniment: Jeff Unzicker plays back up on drums. Mellinger photos

••• Woodschpack: Schpacklava plays an outdoor concert outside Temple Center as a sendoff for Spring SSTers.



do dat do dat do do dat dat dat Pass the Mike

Master of ceremonies Delmar Samatar and company diversified the GC music scene bringing with them a modified, highly instrumental version of rap music. Through collaborations of rhythm and rhyme hip hop performers were discovered who could move the crowd.

Samatar explained that the performances came out of a shared appreciation for rap music. "Almost all of my friends play instruments," he said. "I hooked up with different groups to do different styles of songs." Samatar was often joined on stage by guitarists Josh Wilson and David Helrich; bassists Phil Kauffman and Peter T.C. Byer and drummer Jeff Unzicker.

Rap music has become as familiar to open mikes and coffeehouses as the folk song. However, Samatar doesn't feel that he was on a mission to have this music accepted at GC. "This is just something I like to do," he said. "I don't think seriously of going into performing, but I'm always interested in listening to it." •

—Ismael Salim



Recreation-Fitness Center Opening Day

Crowds gathered in the gym, students raced to be the first on the racquetball courts and teams prepped for the premier game in the Recreation-Fitness Center. Saturday January 8, 1994 welcomed the public and campus to the long awaited \$6.3 million building.

The gym was christened as the women's basketball team took the floor against Taylor. President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder threw up the honorary jump ball to start the game. The coronation was properly completed by a fountain of toilet paper from the student section when Lisa Rufenacht swished the first two points of the game for Goshen.

Activities continued as the men's team hosted Bluffton College Saturday night. Half-time of the men's contest saw both Burkholder and Bluffton President Elmer Neufeld go one-on-one in a shooting contest. Goshen's title was defended with Burkholder's display of basketball prowess. Final score: GC - 2, BC - 1.

The Campus Activities Council threw a party in grand style by inviting the entire student body to "Hangin' in the Rec-Center" following the evening game. The rafters of the new building were tested as campus bands sent shock waves through the air from the upper reaches of the lobby. Dancers were grooving while joggers were moving to the music.

An open gym, relays, tournaments and games welcomed one and all to the halls of the vogue place to recreate in Goshen. CAC provided entertainment into the wee hours of the night.

As the grand opening festivities began to wind down for the evening, dawn was rising on a physically fit and health conscious campus. The Recreation-Fitness Center had arrived. •

— Angela D. Richard



"Working at the Rec-Fitness center, it has been exciting to see so many people exercising and being active, and as a phys ed major I'm looking forward to being able to use the new building a lot."

—Janelle Hilty

• **Clean up crew:** Women's basketball players Kristen Milton, Tonya Kauffman and Michelle Wanamaker were happy to clean up the toilet paper celebration following the first basket in the Rec-Fitness Center.

A. Nafziger photo

•• **"Hey, I'll race ya":** Mike Denlinger and Tanya Hershey try out the exercise bikes during Hangin' in the Rec.

C. Kennel photo





Rec-Fitness Center Fav's

Δ Howell House: racquetball courts, chimichangas in the snack shop, color scheme

Ω Hospital House: all the options

Ω Frosh Krista Hostetler: track

Δ Senior Jill Brubacher: thigh toners

Δ Kulp 1st: racquetball

∞ Maple Leaf Editors: dart boards

Δ Victor Stoltzfus: too busy playing racquetball to answer

Key: Δ frequent user

Ω moderate user

∞ infrequent user

"We're really enjoying the new health center in the Rec-Fitness Center. One comment we keep hearing from students is, "Wow, this looks like a REAL medical office."

—Mary Lou Miller, Health Center secretary



• Hangin' at the Rec: Students gathered for music, dancing and just hangin' to commemorate the building's completion.

C. Kennel photo

•• Full house: A large turnout filled the gym for the opening games.

A. Nafziger photo

••• Hangin' schmangin': Schpaklava members Matt Smith, Ismael Salim, Heather Kropf, Keith Hershberger and Jenny Graber entertain the opening night crowd.

C. Kennel photo

•••• President Emeritus J.

Lawrence Burkholder eyes the basket during the presidential half-time shootout.

A. Yoder photo



There's a spot in the universe . . .



The handshake of peace: On Sept. 13, 1993 all eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers. The grasp between Arab Yasser Arafat and Jew Yitzhak Rabin brought applause in the White House Rose Garden. The two country leaders had just signed a peace treaty between Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, a move once thought unimaginable.

Russian Unrest: When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature Sept. 21, 1993, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building in Moscow. But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy.

Somalia: The U.N. took steps to control the fighting and loss of human life in Mogadishu in October. U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Mohamed Farah Aidid after he allegedly ordered an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers. An Oct. 3, 1993 battle left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead as the war continued.

Rwanda: Tensions in this small African nation came to a peak during the winter months as a tribal civil war erupted. Innocent people caught in the crossfire became the victims of a bloodbath. Refugees fleeing the gunfire were greeted in Zaire with sub-standard living conditions.

More civil war: The second year of civil unrest in the former Yugoslavia brought a toll of human life. The warring began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Attention often focused on the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, but the entire country continued to be battered by the fighting.

NAFTA: Dec. 8, President Clinton signed the bill allowing the U.S. to conform with the North American Free Trade Agreement. The trade pack was originated with President Bush as changes occurred in Mexico's economic standing.

California quake: At 4:31 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage totalling over \$30 billion.

North Korea: This Asian country was asked to fess up after keeping quiet as to the extent of its nuclear missile program. The potential of war was discussed as South Korean troops stood alert and ready.

South African election: In a move toward racial equality, South Africa conducted free elections for the first time in its 300-year history on Tuesday, Apr. 26, 1994. The African National Congress and its leader Nelson Mandela, were victorious in the election. In addition, the following day, Wednesday, Apr. 27, saw the flag of the old apartheid regime lowered and replaced with the new flag of the united South Africa.

G O S H E N

A puzzling place to be: What's a six-letter word for a Mennonite campus in Indiana? G.O.S.H.E.N. according to the New York Times. The newspaper, as well known for its difficult crossword puzzle as its coverage of national and world events, included this spot in Indian as 44 across in the Sept. 22 edition.

— Goshen College Bulletin

White House Watch

It was a busy year for the President and First Lady. Bill and Hillary not only worked to make their mark on a reinvented government, the call went out to the White House to reform welfare and health care in America.

- Mrs. Clinton chaired the White House health care task force. Debate continued throughout the year on topics such as expanded Medicare and government funded abortions.
- A national crime bill was introduced and debated heavily by the President and Congress throughout the year.
- 20 years after Nixon's Watergate, the Clinton's faced White Water. The first couple's failed real estate deal in Arkansas came under fire as a federal investigation was begun.
- The investigations continued as Paula Jones filed sexual harassment charges against the former governor of Arkansas. The President denied the allegations, and his lawyers claimed Presidential immunity to civil suits filed while Clinton is in office.
- Bill and Hillary set up a legal defense fund to off-set the cost of these allegations and legal problems. Taxpayers were invited to contribute to the Clinton defense.
- Family matters also affected the Clintons, as the President's mother, Virginia Kelly passed away Jan. 6, 1994.

Despite the full year of personal and world events, the President's approval ratings dropped only slightly across the nation during his first year in office.



SPORTS

Sports writers and commentators could hardly keep up with the action on the sports pages throughout the year. Retirement, murder and scandal made headlines alongside national championships and Olympic golds.

- Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays lead his team to their second straight World Series win with a ninth inning homerun to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, four games to two.

- One of the biggest stories of the 1993-94 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game. Bulls player #23, Michael Jordan announced his retirement on October 6, 1993. Jordan later donned a baseball uniform to play with the Chicago White Sox minor league

team in Birmingham, Alabama.

- The lack of Air Jordan kept the Bull's out of the championship game of the NBA playoffs in June. The battle came to a close with a win by Houston over the New York Knicks in a seven game series.

- The second time was not a charm for the Buffalo Bills, as the Dallas Cowboys went home with the Super Bowl rings in January for the second year in a row. The Bills have made four consecutive appearances in the championship game, with no wins recorded in the books.

- 1994 Winter Olympic gold medal favorite Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee prior to the national championship in January. An investigation pointed to fellow ice skater Tonya Harding and her entourage. Harding's ex-husband and

friends were found guilty of the attack, and Harding pleaded guilty to contributing to a cover-up story. Harding was subsequently banned from ice skating competition.

- The United States hosted soccer's sacred tournament for the first time in history. To prove its worth as host, Team USA made it into the second round of World Cup action, only to lose to the world's best: Brazil. The Brazilians beat Italy in penalty kicks in the championship game in the Rose Bowl.

- The Juice is in jail. Former Buffalo Bill's star running back O.J. Simpson was charged in June with the double slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and a friend of hers. Following a week of investigation and then a sixty-mile chase, O.J. was arrested and faces trial.

Not necessarily the news:

Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. Aiken, who bested 49 women to win the 1994 title in Atlantic City on Sept. 18, 1993, called the honor "very overwhelming for me."

Sixty percent of Americans sat glued to their television as an unusual case of criminal justice was played out. John Wayne Bobbitt's denial of violence against his wife and Lorena's testimony that she could not remember her infamous act was all for the viewing.

Michael Jackson faced charges of child molestation, when one family alleged that Jackson more than simply befriended their young son. Jackson denied the charges.

A May wedding in the Dominican Republic united Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley. Rumor has it that Elvis has been contacted "on the other side" and he approves of the nuptials.

"The Price is Right" host Bob Barker faced a sexual harassment suit by former "Price" model Diane Parkinson. Barker denied the allegations, claiming that a love affair between the two was consensual. Parkinson says she was coerced, in order to keep her job and position in the "Showcase Showdown."

DEAD '93-'94

Long illnesses, suicide and the loss of American legends were seen throughout the year as death moved in and the reality of life came to be recognized by many.

Former First Lady:

- Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 5/19/94

Former President:

- Richard Milhous Nixon 4/22/94

Celebrities:

- Raymond Burr (*Perry Mason*) 9/12/93
- River Phoenix (*Stand by Me*) 10/31/93
- Frank Zappa 12/4/93
- Telly Savalas (*Kojak*) 1/22/94
- Neil Bonnett (NASCAR) 2/11/94
- Dinah Shore 2/24/94
- John Candy (*Uncle Buck*) 3/4/94
- Macdonald Carey (*Days of Our Lives*) 3/21/94
- Kurt Cobain (Nirvana) 4/ /94
- Elvis, again, maybe

... earth ... third rock from the sun.

Here we learn life's duties doing In our sacred college halls...

•GPA's up, attendance down

Professors complained that student attendance was down during this 1993-1994 academic year. Students were turning in assignments later and dropping out of classes more often, but overall GPA made a substantial leap upward from the fall of 1992.

•Take this job and shove it

John Eby resigned as Academic Dean and John Nyce committed himself to an interim position as acting Dean.

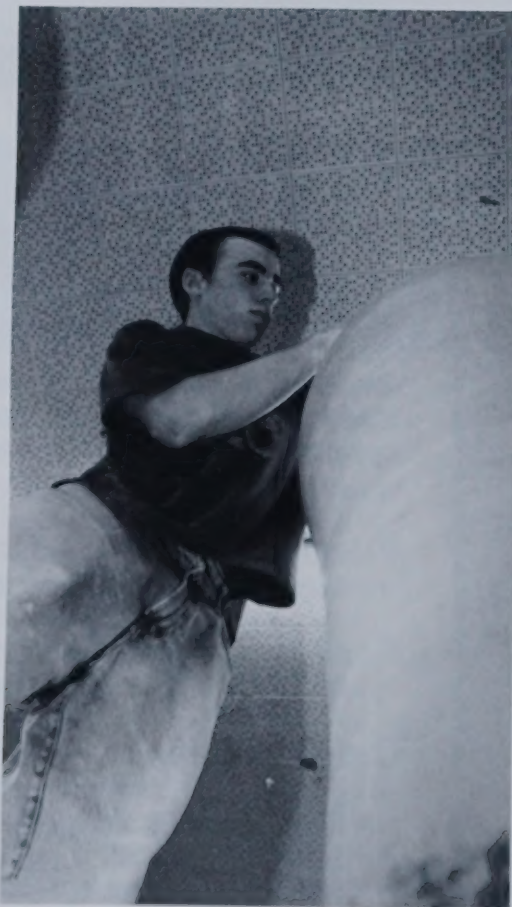
•No extra gen. ed.'s for us

Changes in curriculum made 1993-94's frosh the last able to reach graduation from Goshen College under the old general education requirements. Beginning with the class of 1998, in addition to the existing general education courses, students are required to take a 100 level math class, an additional 300 or 400 level social science or history class and another upper level Bible, religion, or philosophy course.

Other general education changes to GC requirements include replacing Christian Faith and Christian Community courses with a class in church history and requiring all students to take speech. Basically, we're the last students to miss out on an additional 11 required hours of classes.

•Good-bye to the tri

Administration decided to say good-bye to the existing trimester calendar and join the ranks of most other colleges and universities by adopting the semester system. Six more class days allow students to take a maximum 15 credit hours as opposed to only 14 previously. Students can still take summer terms, but the decision as to course offerings will be left up to student surveys and class proposals. And of course, now Goshen College has a spring break that allows Florida-flocking students to be in sync with the rest of the country.



Living large: Ceramics student Jeff Unzicker creates a vase fit for a giant.
C. Kennel photo





Academics

Music



A dozen 10 x 5 baby blue rooms on Arts 3rd are home to Goshen College musicians as they practice and develop their craft. The department supports an orchestra, chamber choir, chorale, brass ensemble, flute ensemble and jazz band.

Working in the department and with other musical students allows music majors to reach for the department goal: great musicianship. •

—Jennifer L. Graber

Four students of the music department are part of an ensemble slightly different than the rest. Holly Swartzendruber, Lara Troyer, Sarah Hostetler, and Nancy Oswald are *Red Earth*.

ML: What kind of message do you want to send to the college audience?

LT: We've really concentrated on spreading an awareness of women's issues.

SH: We try to do music that is pro-women. We want to give women on campus something to identify with.

ML: Do you think Red Earth has been a helpful expression for women on this campus?

SH: It's great when the most unlikely people come up to you and say, "That song was really great. I feel so proud to be a woman." Being able to reach people that might not be part of a women's circle or support group is important.

LT: That's the whole point, reaching people through our performance.

ML: How has Red Earth enhanced the classical performing that you do?

HS: When you are soloing, you are obviously the only one there. With a quartet the mentality is, "I need to stand out, but I also need to work with other people."

• **Fab Four:** Nancy Oswald, Sarah Hostetler, Lara Troyer and Holly Swartzendruber combine for one of GC's most popular music groups.

J. Yoder photo

•• **Practice makes perfect:** Barbara Showalter refines a french horn piece in the practice rooms on Arts Third.

C. Kennel photo

••• **Fine tuning:** Katheryn Sherer instructs Doug Burkholder in the piano lab.

T. Klassen photo





On campus the work of student artists can be found in poster designs, various art displays in the Union display cases and at two annual student art sales. An annual student exhibition involves works done in every study during the school year.

Senior art shows are the culmination of an artist's accomplishments during their undergraduate career. The show itself is a year long thesis project and most student's first opportunity to show a body of work in the gallery setting.

—Ismail Salim



- The Unhanging: Sarah Flatley takes down a photograph during the reception held at the end of the 1993 Annual Student Exhibition.
- Precious metals: Darren Rupp and senior art major Greg Lehman peer into one of the glass cases displaying Lehman's jewelry at the opening of his senior show.
- Marriage of metals: Sparks fly as a sculpture student welds her metallic piece.
- Studio decorum: Todd Martin works in watercolor amid bottles and brushes.
- Fire and flame: Tom Shank and Keith Hershberger keep an eye on the blazing kiln during a wood firing.

C. Kennel photos

English

A strong part of the English Department is the development of writing skills. Visiting authors spoke in classes and interacted with student writers during a poetry workshop in January. Students also have the opportunity to publish their own creative works through Pinch Penny Press. •

This year seniors Chris Sauder and Farida Shapiro published books.

ML: Tell us about the books you have written.

FS: I consider it my prose debut. Writing these stories was different than working on essays or poetry. I'd say out of the collection the bat story is my favorite. Moe and Alamo, characters in "The Midsummer Fox," come from stories my grandfather told my mother when she was a girl. My mother passed the stories to me in bedtime stories in which these characters lived out experiences I was going through.

CS: The book I put out is entitled *ZEITGEIST: Student Perspectives on Contemporary Culture*. I decided to make this a compilation of student writings. There are a lot of students with creative and insightful ideas about North American mass culture. I'm hoping that my book inspires students to step back and examine the culture they're in.

ML: What types of writings does Pinch Penny accept for publication?

CS: There really isn't a definitive genre of work we consider for printing. This year we've accepted everything from a compilation of camp skits to a devotional booklet.

ML: What motivated you to write, what's the value of it for you?

FS: The most important thing in my life is stories. I feel that when stories become obsolete, people will lose the value of their own experiences.



• **Annual Poetry Workshop:** Nick Lindsay leads a session as Josh Wilson and Aaron Kingsley take notes. Students return early from Christmas break to take part in the week-long class.

R. Miller photo

• **All around town:** Chris Sauder plays to the masses including Farida Shapiro, Rachel Hostetler, and Kathleen Fernando.

A. Yoder photo

Pinch Penny Press Publications

1993-1994

language of leaves – Farida Shapiro

Journies – Kathleen Fernando

like the cicada / como la cigarra – Carmen Horst

the music is with the river – Lenae Notziger

ZEITGEIST – edited by Christopher Sauder

Dinner's Ready – J. Daniel Hess

Camp Stories – Telissa Sickler

"Lali was using clay now, from the back yard. One day she looked around and saw that her owls filled her room. They lined up on her windowsill and poked out of her pockets; they crowded on the night table with her Virgin Mary that glowed in the dark."

—Carmen Susana Hors

an excerpt from "Sin embargo estoy aquí"
from *like the cicada/como la cigarra*



Theatre • Communication



Acting may be the first thing that comes to mind when considering a theatre major. However, majors in the field are required to learn philosophy, history, and literature studies relevant to the development of English theatre. Behind the scenes experience as a technical assistant to the production is just as crucial as acting ability. •

Matt Smucker served as master carpenter, Greg Walson designed the set, and lighting was coordinated by Bryan Falcón for the Winter production of High Tor.

ML: How has working with this aspect of theatre broadened your knowledge of a production?

GW: Working on the crew helped narrow my options as to what I wanted to do with theatre. I want to do more work with stage design. It helps if you are able to do everything in theatre.

MS: The usual line we get regarding acting is that 100 actors are lined up for each part, but only ten for the tech. positions.

ML: How is technical work different from main stage experience?

BF: The light designer, director and set designer will all have ideas as to how the play should look. You need to have cooperation in the crew to have a good looking production.

MS: You have to approach the project with an understanding of what the set has to do; how does it accommodate the actors and the action?

GW: The job of a techi is to assist the actor. If people say they didn't notice your work it's probably one of the greatest compliments you can get.

• **Unsung heroes:** Michelle Milne studies script cues as part of the technical crew.

C. Kennel photos

• **Russian history:** Peter Weins delivers his speech on the Russian Mennonite response to violence and injustice.

R. Miller photo

Communication Students Speak Out

A growing faction of the communication department is the speech program. The importance of public speaking as an academic discourse has been stressed throughout the department. The C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest is one outlet students have to put public speaking skills to the test.

Five speeches were entered in the 1994 Goshen College contest. Brenda Hostetler's speech on the influence of war toys and television violence on children's attitudes received first place. Hostetler was awarded \$100 and advanced to the national level of the contest.

Other contestants included Cinda Nofziger, Peter Weins, Eric Yordy and Kandace Helmuth.

Contest coordinator, Professor of

communication Dan Hess said the large number of contestants and audience participation is encouraging to both the future of the contest and the speech program. •

—Angela D. Richard



Education

• Outdoor Education:

Jill Brubacher leads a group of fourth graders through a tour of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Education students work at Merry Lea as an alternative to conservation class.

•• Marisa Schipani and friends examine creatures found in the Merry Lea pond. A. Nafziger photos

• Cheese: It takes a little settling down by third grade teacher John Long before students pose for a picture with GC education students Kenton Miller and Stefanie Hartzler. C. Kennel photo



Future Teachers Experience the Classroom

The Goshen College Education department develops many skills to allow students to work closely with children. Students are required to do some amount of field work in local classrooms for almost every education course. Stefanie Hartzler and Kenton Miller received field experience at Elkhart's Roosevelt Elementary School for Elementary Curriculums.

ML: Why did you choose to go into education?

SH: I always knew I wanted to be a teacher. My main goal was to have a profession where I worked closely with children. I believe that if you help the child to feel good about learning and themselves at a young age, that can carry through the rest of their school years, and lives.

ML: What do you value about education?

SH: I like going into a classroom and being challenged to meet the many and various needs of each

and every child. Also, they're not the only ones learning in the classroom; when you teach, you learn from the children, too.

ML: What do you find valuable in the Goshen College Education program?

SH: I value the multicultural emphasis on education here. I feel

that has really been made a priority in education, since we will likely be teaching in classrooms that are made up of many different cultures.

KM: The professors at GC do a good job of modeling and presenting many different teaching techniques and learning styles.



Physical Education

Physical education requires intellectual as well as physical muscle. Students take a variety of courses spanning human anatomy and physiology, the study of motor skills and the psychology of sports and fitness.

An important study in the physical education department is the athletic training program. Don Ogle and Cindy Hostetler are certified athletic trainers and head the program. A staff of student trainers work through apprenticeship and are educated in basic and advanced athletic training classes. Trainers put in many hours working in the training room and traveling with Maple Leaf teams.

"We're in charge of the medical aspect of athletics at Goshen College. We evaluate, treat, rehabilitate and try to prevent athletic injuries," said Ogle. As the campus celebrates the features of the new Recreation-Fitness Center, the head trainers are among the cheering crowd. "We have greatly increased our efficiency and ability to



provide quality care to our athletes," said Ogle. Hostetler commented on the addition of a whirlpool and pool, "Aqua-rehab is very effective but was never before available at GC." •

—Peter T.C. Beyer

• **Prevention:** Student trainer Greg Yoder gives Ryan Springer some extra ankle support.

C. Kennel photo

• • **Measuring up:** Jen Burkett, Sonya Kauffman, and Jill Crossgrove watch Professor Ann Shetler in the foods lab.

J. Yoder photo

Foods and Nutrition

Majors study the relationship between diet, nutrition and health. Dietetics majors are also required to have strong backgrounds in variables that could effect diet. Sonya Kauffman is a junior foods major. Her volunteer work at Saint Vincent Hospital in Portland, Oregon helped her discover the daily occupational essentials of a nutrition major.

ML: Describe some of the work involved as a volunteer.

SK: I watched the other dietitians and observed the specific needs of individual patients. I learned the importance of listening to patients, you can't just approach someone and tell them their problem. You need to look at problems individually because situations are very different.

ML: So dietitians don't control the individuals diet?

SK: In a hospital setting, like the

one I worked at, they do, but many programs operate out of the city, like the WICK program. A lot of people in this environment do all of their shopping out of a nearby convenience store, or relying on government surplus foods, so you have to adjust prescriptions to these limitations.

ML: Are there a variety of employment possibilities for dietitians?

SK: Some dietitians work as consultants; they can work at a variety of different places. I hope to work in a community setting, possibly with women, infants and children.



ML: What did you learn from your voluntary work at the hospital?

SK: I discovered that I am more interested in meeting people one on one and assessing their individual needs than in working in a clinical setting. I would like to help people over an extended period of time, and in day-to-day living, not just during a short hospital stay.

Psychology

Imagine yourself stretched supine on a large black leather couch while a grey haired gentlemen in his early forties, bearing a striking resemblance to Victor Koop, asks you about your mother. . . STOP.

The psychology program at Goshen College involves a much more scientific inquiry into issues of human behavior. Majors become acquainted with the history of the discipline along with recent breakthroughs in the field.

The department prepares majors for a number of careers: working with public welfare agencies, mental health centers, institutions for delinquent and mentally disturbed children, probation services, and a wealth of related occupations. •

—Ismail Salim



• **Background Info:** Psychology major Valerie Clemmer searches case files at Oaklawn during her practicum.
R. Mellinger photo

Students move Theory into Practice

Seniors Valerie Clemmer and Matthew Sears got a head start on their career interests this year working part time at the Oaklawn Hospital.

ML: What are some of the issues your courses in psychology cover?

MS: Studies in the major pursue a variety of interests. Vic Koop is interested in clinical psychology and teaches classes like abnormal psychology and personality theories. He's familiar with socially recognized mental disorders and treatments. Duane Kauffmann is more knowledgeable in social psychology, finding out how people relate with others in society. They work in very different fields of psychology but both are very interested in research.

ML: Has your work at Oaklawn

influenced the way you approach your studies?

VC: Definitely, I've been working at Oaklawn for about nine months and in that time I've seen so many different kinds of people with different needs. In abnormal psychology we learned how to identify these problems, but it's very different to work with the people who have them. You realize that each person is different. Each has their own life and history.

MS: I think working at Oaklawn has given me better social skills. I found that a lot of the patients can be very good at manipulation. You have to be really smooth with them or they'll take you for a ride. Theories only go so far in dealing with people: our work also involves

looking into another's situation and trying to understand why they do what they do.

ML: Has the job showed you what kind of work interests you in the field?

VC: Yes. Working with an Amish couple, I realized that I wanted to work with marriage and family issues. I'm interested in the way people relate and helping to make those relations better.



Sociology/Anthropology

Senior Brad Clinehens graduated with a major in sociology and a minor in intercultural studies. Practicum work in Chicago over the summer gave him ample opportunity to use the knowledge he had gleaned from both studies.

ML: What is the goal of the sociologist's work, in your opinion?

BC: Being a sociologist involves observing and experiencing a community first hand, trying to identify its needs and taking the appropriate steps for helping people who live there.

ML: Your practicum involved living and working in the Urban Life Center?

BC: I worked as Human Resource Coordinator at the South East Asian Center in North Chicago. I worked as a job placement coordinator for Asian high school students. It was a one on one procedure and I acted as a sort of a trainer and reference person.

ML: How did this relate to your studies in the department?

BC: The practicum involves dealing with all the social issues we discussed in class and actually experiencing them in an unfamiliar community. The Urban Life Center is located in Hyde Park, south Chicago. I learned to see the good and bad in this community.

Before I came here I'd heard that the place has a high crime rate, but I found that the media tends to down play the positive aspects of this community. Its one of the most ethnically diverse neighborhoods in Chicago. I found that you can walk on the streets and feel fairly secure.

ML: What specific course work prepared you for this experience?

BC: Last winter I had Methods in Social Research II, in which a group of

sociology majors worked together in evaluating the needs of an Elkhart community. We worked with La Casa, the Elkhart Housing Authority and people from the neighborhood doing data research. We did this to improve housing conditions by relocating families into newer houses and provide funds for fixing up their old houses.

ML: How did this work relate with what you did in Chicago?

BC: In Chicago I was also trying to identify the needs of a community and doing good social research to find out what steps should be taken to help. For me my work in sociology and understanding of Christianity have become intertwined. Our work involves serving others and working to improve life on earth.

Social Work

Senior social worker Susan Landes used her academic training to establish a peer mediation program at Elkhart's West Side Middle School.

The peer mediation program is the first in Elkhart Community Schools, although several other schools in Elkhart County have similar programs. West Side's was established due to the efforts of Susan Landes, a Goshen College senior from Harrisonburg, Va.

Landes was trained as a mediator during a 400 hour social work practicum at Community Mediation Center in her hometown last summer. She has done more than 300 hours of work in her practicum at West Side, much of that to start the new program. In order to receive her diploma April 17, she only needed to

work 200 hours at West Side, but worked extra because "I got so involved and enjoyed it so much."

The first mediations were done in January. Since then, around seven per week have been done by students, without the assistance of adults. "Mediation teaches them skills, helps them get their problems resolved and takes it away from the administration and teachers. It helps the students take more ownership," Landes said. "It doesn't take a social worker to be able to do it."

The student mediators help each side hear the other and rationally talk about the different perspectives. . . There are no statistics showing the success of the West Side program, but it seems to be working.

The mediation work adds social

learning to other education. "The most important thing for kids of this age is peer relationships," Landes said. "If their peer relationships are falling through, what's left?" •

— Marshall V. King

(This story originally appeared in the April 17 edition of *The Elkhart Truth*.)

Forming faith that stands up to modernity

Bible and Religion

Professor of religion, Marlin Jeschke, is retiring after 33 years.

ML: What do Religion majors usually do after graduating?

MJ: A number of them go into ministry service. Some of them go into the regular ministry, some get into social work or psychology.

ML: It's been interesting how many different types of people go into the Bible department.

MJ: It's an oversimplification, but I've said that we have four types: the ones who discover their religious heritage; those who have basically abandoned religion, but rediscover it out of intellectual curiosity; the third would be those who want to go into the ministry; then there's the fourth type, these are the charismatics. Some of them are not sure there are true believers in our department.

ML: Why is that?

MJ: We don't study the Bible devotionally enough. In my classes the Bible is not read with a view resulting in celebration and praise, but with some serious concerns for historical critical research. For some people this seems to them to

undercut respect for the Bible, but for most it enhances their understanding to see it in its historical context.

ML: What do you see as the value of taking the Bible as a serious academic study?

MJ: My concern is that students should see Christianity in a way equal to their knowledge in other courses. Often kids leave off when they finish Sunday School. They come to college and study

psychology, science, literature and philosophy. They compare these insights to what they know of the Bible and abandon the faith. Students should also get a chance to study religion seriously and form a faith that can stand up to modernity.

• **Breaking bread:** Assistant professor of religion Jo-Ann Martens and Lowell Brown share in the Seder meal during senior seminar.

T. Klassen photo

•• **Spreading the Word:** Justo Navarro leads a congregation during his Hispanic Ministries studies.

R. Mellinger photo



Hispanic Ministries

Gil Rodriquez studies in the Hispanic Ministries department.

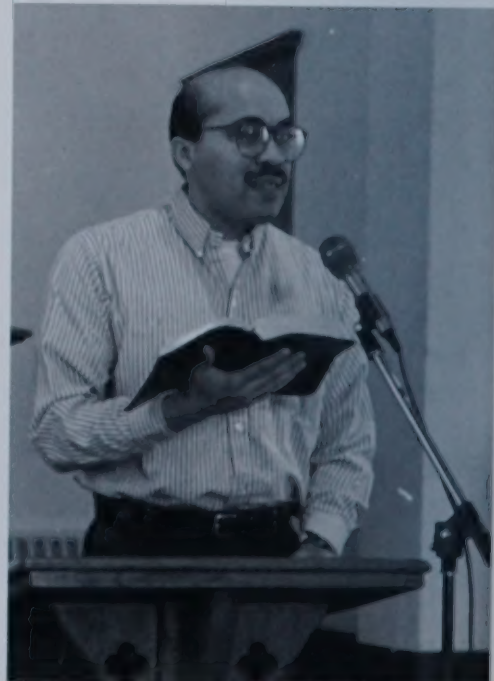
ML: What different types of studies do majors in the department get into?

GR: Hispanic Ministries is a program designed to prepare students to become church leaders in the United States and Canada. We pursue many different fields during studies in a variety of Christian topics. I had a study in Christian education and a study in pastoral counselling. Some of these courses have to do with different Hispanic ethnic studies; their customs, traditions, and cultures

and how we, as Hispanics, fit into the U.S.

ML: Is there a framework in which these courses are presented?

GR: All our major courses are taught in Spanish. Hispanic ministry majors study science, psychology, sociology and courses in leadership to relate these studies to the church. We learn to apply all of these issues in performing ministry work. Last year I had did my practicum work in education, putting together different Bible study lessons. This task involved putting into practice all the theory I'd learned related to my field.



Foreign Language

Although many foreign language majors go into education, the department prepares students for a plethora of different careers and experiences. Goshen College language concentrations in French, German and Spanish expose students to the people and culture of these regions. Courses such as International Classics bring students a sample of the legends and philosophy from diverse regions around the world.

A language study major or minor is also immensely practical in the today's information age. Students often choose to combine language study with business or pursue teaching jobs in secondary education. Career goals like working as a translator or missionary also go along ideally with foreign language study.

Foreign language majors are required to spend two semesters in a study abroad program or an approved alternate. Kris Nofziger, a Spanish minor with a social work major went to Barcelona, Spain in the fall of '93 for a semester with Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA). The program included classes in Spanish language, history and literature at University of Barcelona.

"We learned language basics at the university," Nofziger said, "but what really helped my learning was living with a host family and being surrounded constantly by many native speakers." She is confident that her minor will enhance her career by improving her ability to "relate to and communicate with others as a social worker."

Professor of Spanish Rafael Falcón recommended Nofziger for the BCA program. "Getting the culture and language twenty-four hours every day is the best way to learn a language," Falcón said. He believes that communication skills in the Spanish



language are becoming increasingly marketable as the number of Hispanics in the U.S. increases. However, foreign language studies also teach students to appreciate the culture and respect the people of other lands. •

-Ismail Salim



• Atmosphere for learning: Kris Nofziger (far right) and fellow students in the BCA program immerse themselves in the Spanish culture and language in Barcelona, Spain during the fall trimester.

• Indonesian 101: Phillip Christano tries to help Tim Borntrager and Paul Stauffer master his native tongue. With the help of tutoring from Christano, fall 1994 Indonesian SSTers took a three week intensive crash course in Indonesian during Spring Term II. R. Mellinger photo

History



• **Search for knowledge:** History student Malinda Berry does a bit of research in the Mennonite Historical Library.

R. Mellinger photo

•• **I'd rather be driving truck:** Professor of history Theron Schlabach gives a lecture on interpretations of the New Deal.

C. Kennel photo

History is not only found in the text books. Majors are allowed to design their own practicums with community agencies and organizations involving historical activities. Current practicum options for students include work at the Mennonite Historical Library and the Mennonite Church Archives in the southwest wing of Newcomer Center.

Goshen College history graduates are currently involved in a wide range of careers. Some have gone on to become professional historians, others secondary education teachers. Many history graduates have also gone to law school. The department also has graduates working in public history with museums and historical societies. •

—Laura R. Gerber

Appreciating a larger sense of humanity through History

Theron Schlabach has been a professor of history at Goshen College for 29 years. Schlabach graduated from Goshen College and the University of Wisconsin.

ML: What is the value to you of studying history?

TS: I, as an historian, have come to appreciate the sense of being in a larger stream of humanity, not just where we are now, but coming to self-understanding as a part of the larger stream, and reflecting on what traditions come together to make me what I am, or make this situation what it is.

ML: What prompted your decision to return to Goshen College following your graduate work?

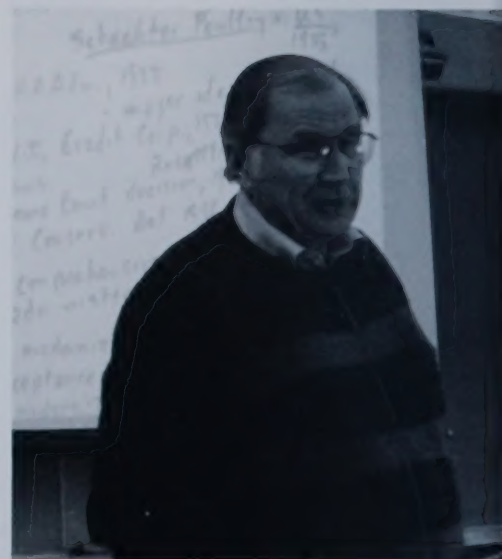
TS: My self identity was very strongly Mennonite. I always

thought that serving within the church framework was part of my way of expressing my Christian faith and living it out in a very practical way vocationally.

ML: What have been some of the strengths of the department during your tenure here?

TS: We have had some strong teachers. A second strength of the department has been the intellectually rigorous courses that we offer. A third strength is our connection to the larger historical enterprise. When students take Mennonite history courses at Goshen College they are taking them under the authorities in the field.

ML: What does the future of the department look like?



•• **TS:** The department will continue its mission of strong undergraduate teaching and carrying on Goshen's strong tradition of Mennonite studies that is focused pretty largely on historical studies.



Computer Science



The computer science department at Goshen College allows for two tracks of curriculum studies: Information Science and Computer Science. The information track is geared to prepare students for employment as a business applications programmer/analyst. The computer science track emphasizes study of systems, applications and scientific programming and analysis. •

Women in

Mathematics ♀♀

I entered my first year at Goshen having no definite plans for a major. I eventually decided on a degree in mathematics merely because I enjoyed the field. Being female, I was often in the minority in my mathematics classes. The atmosphere in the classes, however, was always very comfortable for me. My advisor, Merritt Gardner, encouraged me in my mathematical pursuits and gave me added confidence in my abilities.

As a senior, I participated in a seminar class at Saint Mary's College through the consortium program.* This class, *Women in Mathematics*, had a profound effect on me. I discovered that I was fortunate to have fallen into mathematics purely as a result of my love for it. Studying some of the great women in mathematics, both in history and today, I wished that I would have had the opportunity to learn about

women's contributions in the field of mathematics earlier in my college career.

At SMC I also found a mentor, something which is essential for a successful career in mathematics. I had a very positive experience with the mathematics department at GC, but I know that I would have greatly benefitted from a women mathematician on faculty. •

—Gwendolyn D. Clemmens

*The consortium program Clemmens participated in is open to full-time students of Goshen College, Bethel College, Holy Cross, IUSB, IVY Tech and Saint Mary's College. It allows students to take classes at any of the participating schools at no extra tuition charge.

• **Helping hand:** Lab assistant Theodore Pribadi helps Muneer Hussein in Schertz computer center.

• **Programmer at work:** Lufan Chen works on a database system for Geocell Corporation. I. Salim photos

Lufan Chen worked as a database programmer and network consultant for Geocell Corporation in Elkhart for his computer science internship.

ML: Tell us about your job at Geocell.

LC: Geocell produces a sealant and adhesive used in construction. I work with the marketing and sales department providing technical support for their information systems. One project involves information used for marketing strategy. Through the return of coupons the management finds out information about their retailers. My primary job is to design a database system to collect the data from the retailer and after processing provide information about the store. This protects against fraud, the database helps the management decide which coupons are duplicates. Another project I have worked on networks all the computers in the sales and marketing department.

ML: How do you think the classes at Goshen College helped you in your job?

LC: The most important thing they provided was the basic theory we need to work in a company. Knowing how to design a database allows one to apply the skills we learned to all databases. We can't learn everything but they provide us with the basics. This kind of knowledge gives us the ability to handle a job.

Choosing to enter the business, economics or accounting field at Goshen College is to make a decision to learn a disciplined theory, not simply learn why the numbers exist on a balance sheet.

Goshen College offers internships that give department majors a chance to bridge the gap between the classroom theory and real life practice. Majors can acquire hands-on experience before stepping into the job market, with otherwise uncertain expectations. •

—Ismail Salim

from classroom to the real world of

Business

Business majors are required to go beyond their text-book exams to demonstrate their problem-solving skills. All majors must complete a practicum or internship confronting the immediate challenges faced by management. In the winter of '94, seniors Tim Weidner, Clinton Foor, Jason Rychener, Julie Sauder, Mark Hallman, Tim Greiser, and Jennifer Houtz accepted these challenges at Universal Manufacturing, a farm equipment company in Goshen.

Goshen College set up the project through Indiana's Manufacturing Technology Services (MTS), a state funded program that gives free assistance to manufacturing companies. Students worked with assistant professor Carolyn Gundy to find solutions to the problems faced by Universal. "Coming up with answers to real life situations is harder than solving contrived text-book scenarios," Gundy said. "This practicum assignment was able to bridge the gap between classroom experience and real life."

Houtz provided aid for company accounting. The other students worked in two main groups,

either assessing manufacturing equipment or assisting with human resources. Foor worked in the first group, whose task involved finding out the financial costs and benefits in replacing manufacturing equipment. He said the practicum showed him "how important it is to upgrade equipment and keep accurate records of production costs." Foor believes the practicum work was an important step into a potential career. "It gave me first hand experience in working with different departments inside an office and developing professional relationships."

Sauder's work involved rewriting job description forms, updating policy reports and lots of

observing. "Human resource managers have to know a little bit of everything," she said. "I learned what it's like to have a communication gap between upper management and plant workers. You find yourself thrust into a situation where you can't please everyone."

Gundy was proud of the work majors did with Universal. "Julie's analysis saved the company approximately twenty thousand dollars," the professor reported. "I know I gave students a major task and they rose to the challenge." •

—Ismail Salim



Economics

When we came to Goshen College, neither of us intended to major in economics. We weren't even sure what economics alone, yet international economics meant. When Dan arrived in the fall of 1990 he was intent on studying physics. Jonathan was sure he would graduate with a major in business and a minor in German.

Upon deciding he had no interest in physics, Dan looked to other areas of study. This brought him to the business department, where he enrolled in International Economics with Randy Gunden. Dan was fascinated by the theories of international trade and finance. Dan came to realize the importance of studying other cultures through a course on developmental economics. As a direct result of this interest, he decided to spend a year in Germany before continuing at Goshen College.

• **Digging in the dirt:** Maneesh Kessop and Tim Grieser go to work for the Physical Plant. To experience the entire business operation, senior seminar students spent a morning out of the classroom doing manual labor.

• **...five, six, pick up sticks:** Andrea Litwiler and Angela Adams clean up the grounds of GC. J. Mellinger photos

While Dan's interest for international economics developed in a class on campus, Jonathan's interest in the subject came after SST in a former eastern bloc country. Upon returning from Jena, East Germany, Jonathan decided that he no longer wanted to be a business major. Among the many questions Jonathan asked himself was, "How could my German friends be so happy in an environment that was so polluted and run down from forty years of neglect?" The study of economics provided Jonathan with a foundation for interpreting and understanding our environment.

As we face the approaching job market we reflect on the idea "Culture for Service." For us, International Economics embodies the meaning of this motto. The world is a global community. When we enter the job market, our study of culture and responsibility toward service will have prepared us to be better world citizens. •

-Jonathan Bollinger & Dan Nussbaum

Accounting

the arm of business

Xia Yunqing completed her accounting practicum at Merry Lea, Goshen's environmental learning center.

ML: What's the most valuable thing you think you've learned as an accounting major?

XY: The accounting classes have been helpful in teaching basic skills like how to prepare a financial statement, but experience on the job is not the same. Merry Lea is a nonprofit organization, but the work involves techniques I've learned in advanced accounting.

ML: Through your experience what do you consider is the importance of an accounting major?

XY: Businesses need us; we are their arms. If they don't have accounting, they don't have good analysis of how to do business. There are so many small businesses here in the United States, and they don't have accounting departments, so a lot of work comes to an accountant.

ML: What did study at Merry Lea going to prepare you for?

XY: A lot of college grads, when they graduate, don't have work experience, so my practicum at Merry Lea could be a very good thing to me. The director, Larry Yoder, is trying to give as many opportunities as possible to students. The computer student can also do the job, but it's more worthwhile to the accounting student.



Nursing

Students in the nursing department follow a path of rigorous course work during their stay at Goshen College. Underclass years are spent in supportive courses ranging from chemistry to sociology to developmental psychology. Junior and senior years are spent in department specific studies such as gerontology, community health, pediatrics and psychiatric nursing.

In these courses, majors take on a clinical study their junior year. This work leads to an intensive senior practicum in which students put in nearly full-time hours in addition to classroom course work. Melika Kauffman graduated this year from the nursing department after completing her senior practicum.

ML: Where did you have your practicum?

MK: I worked at the Oaklawn Pediatric unit. I had a different experience than most of my classmates. There was no evening nurse so I was the most trained nurse on that unit. I worked with



two mental health care workers.

ML: How was this experience different from your clinical work?

MK: The practicum work is geared toward organization of a total patient load. In clinical you work on providing total care for one patient. In the clinical we're also answerable to another nurse, but in practicum work we're much more on our own. We call the doctor or ask for consultation.

ML: How does the amount of time put into the the practicum work compare with that of the clinical?

• **Preparation:** Valerie Roach, Jill Clark and Irene Gangwer compare notes during their practicum work at Greencroft. C. Kennel photo

•• **Miles of Smiles:** Jill Clark experiences the interpersonal aspect of nursing as she takes a stroll with one of her Greencroft residents. C. Kennel photo



MK: For the practicum we work an eight hour shift three days of the week. We do our clinical work twice a week. However, for clinical I put in up to six hours outside of the hospital writing up care plans for the patient. We are required to research what is wrong with the patient then find out what the nursing responsibilities are for their care.



Biology • Natural Science



Choosing a career in medicine involves making a long and difficult commitment. With this in mind, the Goshen College Biology and Natural Science departments have designed a program in which, as an option for the senior practicum, pre-med students may spend 80 hours during one trimester working with a physician. This program allows the student to both observe procedures of examination and explore the patient/doctor relationship.

Senior Cordell Yoder chose this option and completed his senior practicum by working with a local orthopedic surgeon, Dr. David Koronkiewicz* of the Goshen Medical Center allowed Yoder to follow him throughout his workday. Yoder also attended several surgeries and a conference given by Dr. Koronkiewicz.

Dr. Koronkiewicz believes in the importance of the patient/doctor relationship. He calls it "the art of medicine": something that is not learned in the textbooks of medical school, but through personal interaction. Yoder said Koronkiewicz calls the relationship "wheelin' and dealin' with the patients."

Yoder noted, "If you think about it, medicine can be a very depressing profession. You deal with injured or sick people most of the time. Therefore, you try to laugh; it makes your patients feel better and helps you maintain a healthy attitude."

The experience has given Yoder a



new perspective on the world of medicine. He said, "Although my father is a doctor, I only knew medicine from his perspective after he got home from a long day. Through working with Dr. Koronkiewicz, I've been able to explore the patient/doctor relationship and witness both sides of the medical field." •

—Hermann Bauer-Alvarez

*pronounced corn-and-cabbage

• **Fetal Pig Dissection:** Lab Assistant Andrea Swartzendruber assists Frances Horvath Bachman and Shara Mercado during a Biological Principles lab.

•• Aedra Wenger and Kara Schmidt inspect the piglet's digestive system.

••• Hands on learning: Cordell Yoder and Dr. Koronkiewicz set an infant's club feet.

C. Kennel photos

••• Popeye's Secret: Michelle Thuma and Justin Miller extract chlorofil from spinach leaves during a Bio-World lab.

T. Klassen photo



The chemistry major is a tightly defined academic discipline, but the Goshen College program works hard at balancing the theory of the work with its practical aspects.

Students enrolled in the major have four basic options as to the type of chemistry work they wish to study: analytical, organic, inorganic, and physical. (Goshen College chemists have the option of studying inorganic through classes at Indiana University at South Bend.)

Although undergraduate studies in these various schools follow a tight study schedule, mastering the techniques involved provides the base for investigating a multitude of related interests.

When majors aren't learning the theories behind chemistry, they're practicing what they have learned in the laboratory. While classroom study provides students with

broad knowledge of their subject, the experiments approach is what professor of chemistry John Yordy describes as "the heart and soul of science work." Lab and lecture time balance out to equally expose students to the theory and practice of their discipline.

Chemistry major Deborah Noffsinger greatly appreciates this balance in the Goshen College program. "Goshen doesn't stress cookbook chemistry," she said, "learning on your own how the theories work really helps you know what's going on."

Ambitious chemistry majors can embark on independent research projects and explore areas of original research. Majors are required to complete a practicum in a variety of fields ranging from education to medical research.

Noffsinger focused her practicum research work in the

consumer health care division of Miles Inc. in Elkhart. Noffsinger said originally she wanted to teach chemistry, but her love has turned to laboratory work. "I want to work in a modern lab. I want to see what it's like in the real world and decide from there, but my main objective is to be happy with what I'm doing," she said. •

—Ismail Salim

• **Practical Experience:** Chemistry major Greg Hostetler spends Spring term I doing research for his senior practicum.



Carl Helrich, professor of physics, believes that mastering effective skills of investigation are essential to being a physics major. "Science means research," Helrich said. The department attempts to keep students engaged in their pursuits throughout the year through several summer research programs. Rekishu Yamazaki, Jessica Graber, Maria Witmer, Hans Rosenberger, Matthew Krieder, Yuqi Qiao, Joe Berry and Leon Headings worked through the summer pursuing various research topics on campus and off.

One difficult point is providing funding for students to allow them to study year round. Helrich pointed out that students involved in the program worked with the department to find outside funding.

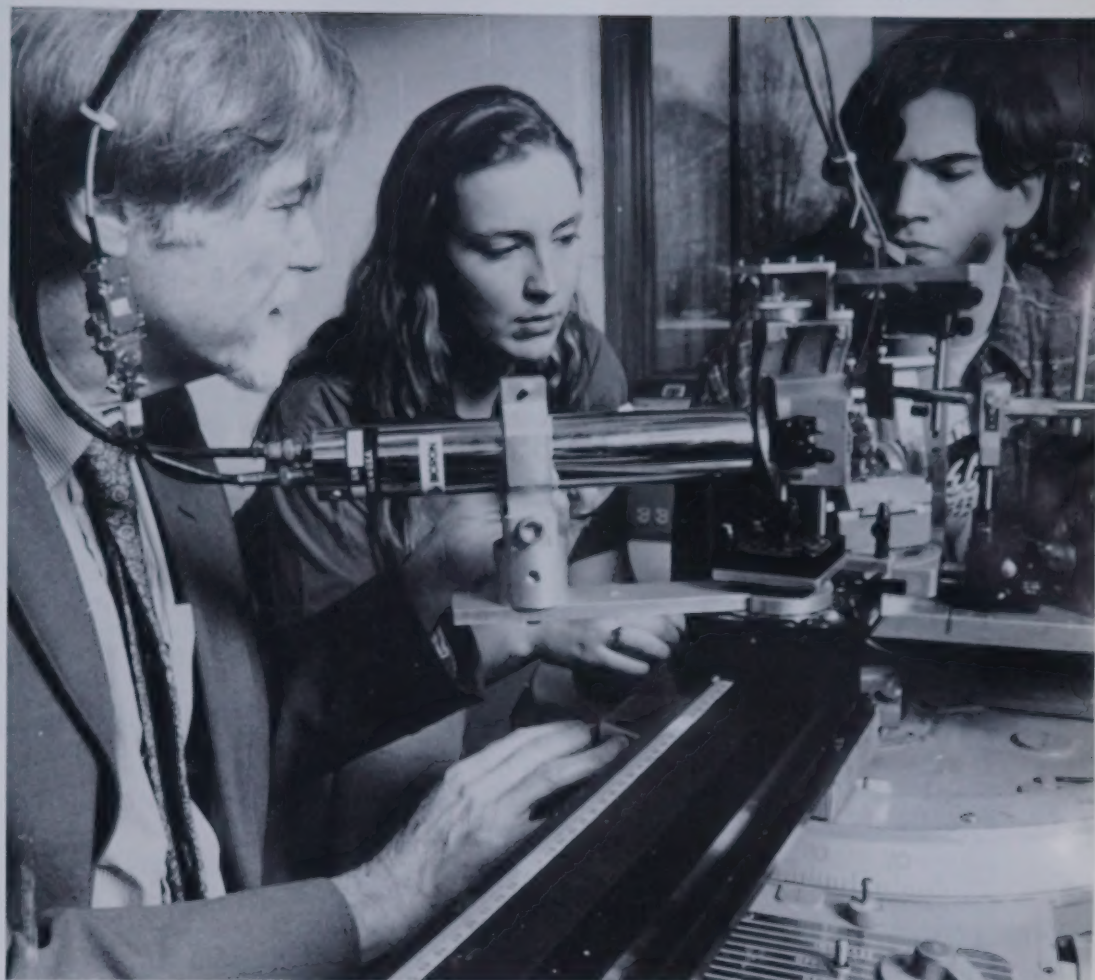
Many of the students received funding from Pew Charitable Trusts. Each Pew fellow worked with a professor at one of six area colleges on an individual project. Northwestern welcomed Graber, as she studied x-ray crystals. Rosenberger researched Hele-Shaw cells at Wheaton College.

Other majors stayed on campus and worked through Turner Laboratory. Turner is one of the first centers for undergraduate research in the nation. Krieder, who received a scholarship from the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR), studied magnetism in semi-conductor crystals.

Berry and Stuckey worked with Assistant Professor of physics John Ross Bushert on various projects. Berry studied semi-conductors with support from the University of Notre Dame, while Stuckey studied computer modeling of X-ray data.

Adjunct Professor of physics Paul Reimer guided Yamazaki and Headings in a study of seashell structure and possibilities of synthetic growth. They received funding for his project through the University of California at Santa Barbara. •

—Ismael Salim



• Science means research: Professor of physics Carl Helrich discusses x-ray defraction with Jessica Graber and Eric Harley.
H. Zehr photo

•• Mr. Physics: Joe Berry sets up an eclipse-catcher for the Physical World class during Spring Term I.
C. Kennel photo



SST in distant places: Costa Rica, Cote d'Ivoire after friends send you off waving to Germany or the D.R...

•Fewer units

In 1993-94, 122 students split into six units to spend time abroad with the Study-Service Term program. The dropping of China as an SST location since the 92-93 year was the cause for fewer students taking their SST credit this year, as only six units were available as opposed to the seven or eight in previous years.

Three SST units were sent to Costa Rica, one per trimester. 62 students in total spent a three month term there. One unit was sent to the Dominican Republic in the spring with 22 students. Also in the spring, a unit of fifteen students studied and worked in Germany and 23 in Cote d'Ivoire. 1994 was only the second year students studied and worked in Cote d'Ivoire.

•New edition to SST program

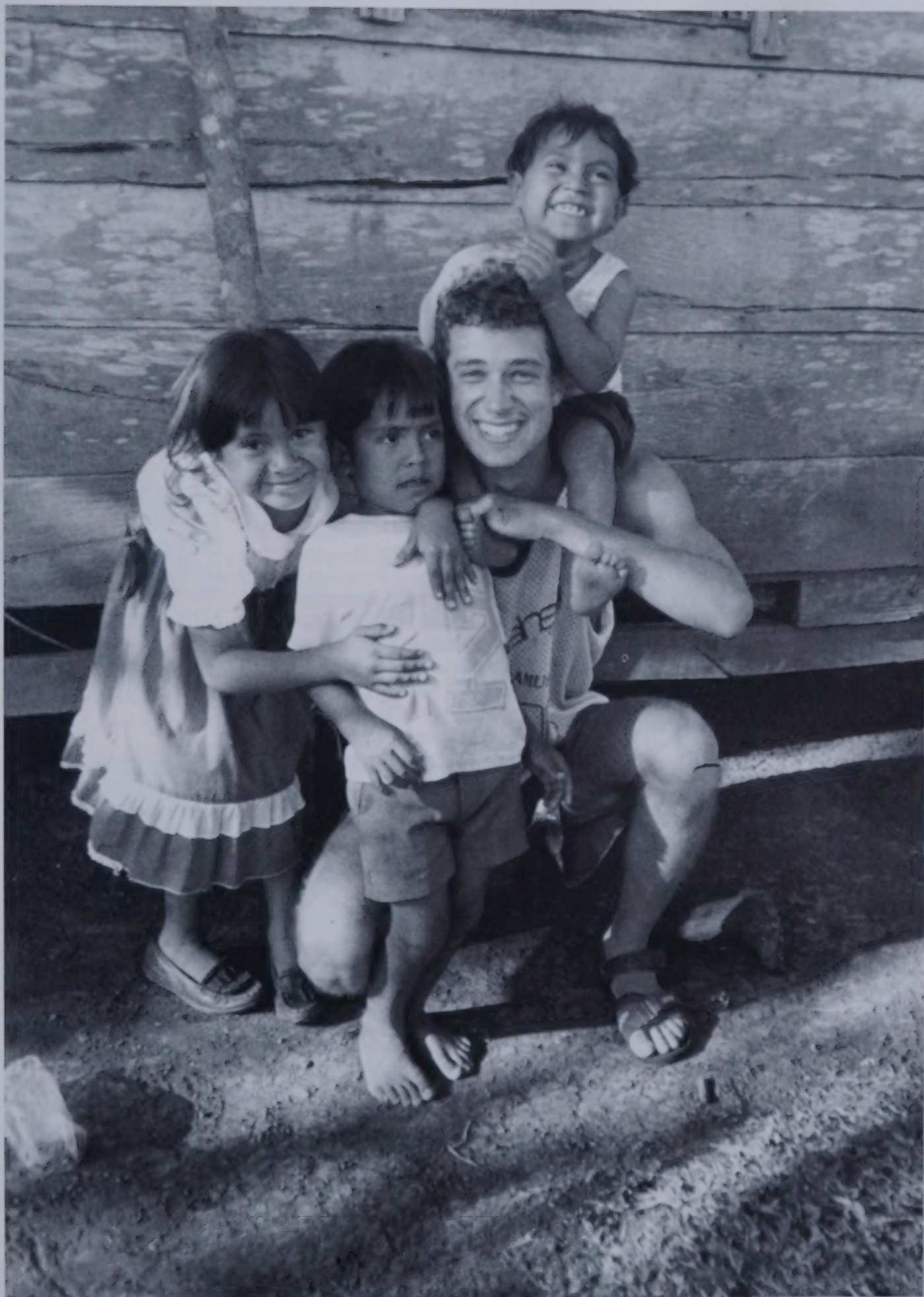
In order to make up for the loss of the China unit, Multicultural Affairs worked to find a new spot for an additional SST unit for 1994-95. An opening for a unit in Indonesia was created and the first student group sent in the fall semester of 1994.

•Costa Rica and GC celebrate 25 years

This fall Costa Ricans united with Goshen College to cohost a celebration of twenty-five years of service and study at the University of Costa Rica.

**...from dear Ruth it is our challenge
to return with a world view.
Ever lead us onward, upward, ever
shall our strength renew.**

Jon Friesen and Costa Rican friends enjoy each other during winter trimester. (opposite page)



International Education

Ethnic Fair

The snow was falling, but travel conditions were exceptional for the sixth annual Goshen College and Community Ethnic Fair.

Nearly 5,000 people, including little sibs, parents, and alumni enjoyed the international delicacies and day long entertainment on their trip around the world.

For the shortest and most in-depth tour of the world, Newcomer Center housed country exhibits for fair goers to learn more about the areas they were visiting. Stories, legends and history were shared with the young and old through the Ethnic Fair theme: "Folktales from Many Lands."

This year featured a new flair, with stages set up in the Union, church chapel and on the lawn in tents. While the cold winds blew a colorful parade of flags and banners, carried by local elementary students, marched on through the church and Union. An international fashion show portrayed the costumes and dress of international students and community members who have traveled to or lived in various locations around the world.

An international bazaar in the church chapel provided souvenirs from the ethnic vacation, including hand-made wool sweaters and mittens from Ecuador, crafts and artwork from Africa and Mexico, Native American jewelry, Ukrainian eggs, and African-American literature.

No Ethnic Fair would be complete without a wide array of international foods. This year was no exception, with trees of Somalian Zamboosies, Saucijze broodjes from the Netherlands, Japanese Yakitori and Belizian chicken with rice. •

— Angela D. Richard



• **Good eats:** A record number of people braved the first winter snowfall to enjoy the tastes of the Ethnic Fair. Over fourteen countries were represented with food booths in the Union.

C. Kennel photo

•• **Can't hardly wait:** Junior Lora Gisel anticipates devouring the pastries on her plate at the Netherlands booth.

J. Eberly photo

••• **Jewels of the Nile:** Colorful displays offered a variety of jewelry and crafts from Africa. An international bazaar featured a bounty of crafts and handiwork in the church chapel.





• Folktales and musicals: Therese Miala and Jonathan Glick perform in one of the tents featuring games, stories and performances from countries around the world. R. Miller photo

•• Indian groovin': Maneesh Kessop and Kandace Helmuth perform a popular Indian dance in the church chapel. C. Kennel photo

••• Easter it's not: The ornately designed Ukrainian eggs were decorated and sold during the bazaar. R. Miller photo



Sidharth Sahni is a GC student from Calcutta, India who participated in his first Ethnic Fair.

ML: "What did you do for the Ethnic Fair?"

SS: "We put on an Indian dance, the bhangra, which is basically a folk dance from north India.

ML: "How did you get involved in this?"

SS: "There has always been an Indian dance for the Ethnic Fair, but in the past years, it has been done by a professional group from South Bend. Their dance is a very classical and rigid dance, and it wasn't the most popular event among the crowd. We decided it would be better to perform a different kind of dance. Since no professional group around here could do it, we decided to do it ourselves. We picked a dance that was more fun-oriented and much faster. There are over thirty steps that you can do for this dance, so we had to decide what looked best and what went well with the music. It's the kind of dance where you play music and everyone just does it- it's much more fun." •



Costa Rica

A 25th Anniversary Celebration

If there is one thing that Costa Ricans and North Americans share, it's the ability to throw a good *fiesta*. The twenty five-year celebration of SST in Costa Rica was certainly no exception. In honor of twenty-five years of service, the Costa Ricans and Goshen College SST department co-hosted a banquet at the University of Costa Rica for students and Costa Rican host families. Entertainment for the celebration included musical performances, presentations by Vic Stoltzfus and Humberto Perez and a time for reminiscing.

After a delicious banquet, former SST student Brad Lehman entertained guests with a concert on the harpsichord. A professor of music from the University of Costa Rica then performed several pieces on the guitar. The two musicians concluded their performances with a duet.

The evening festivities included reminiscing and sharing by those involved. The hosts discussed different changes that have transpired since the initiation of the program. What began as a scholarship exchange program for rural kids has transformed into a solidified program in which over 1400 Goshen College students have participated. •

• **"Culture for Service" embodied:** Nolan Gerber dutifully counts sit-ups while gleaning culture from Costa Rican exercise methods during the fall trimester.

• **•Good ol' American picnic:** Spring SSTers Dave Miller, David Rupp, Tonya Kauffman, Reed Roth, Chad Stutzman, and Christine Gingerich enjoy a meal together.





•Playing in "los pinos": While on service in San Isidro, Dallas Barkman plays with some children at the Patranato de la Infancia, a home for abused children.

•• Fall SST: Row 1: Stan Miller, Sonya Beasley, Erik Peter Swartzendruber, Janet Henry. Row 2: Leighton Miller, Rhonda Hofstetter, Mark Weldy, Nicole Harvey, Rita Parkins, Leah Murphy. Row 3: Kenton Cross, Sandy Miller, Nolan Gerber, Dallas Barkman, Eric Burkholder, Mark Schildt, Rose Bertsch, Greg Schmutz.



•••Sheer excitement: Linda Gerber dashes off of the return bus from a winter trimester in Costa Rica into the awaiting hugs of friends. Tara Short follows behind her.



••••To Sleep or Play? During a long road trip, spring SSTers David Rupp, Reed Roth and Dave Miller enjoy a game of cards while Janelle Rodman and others attempt to catch up on much needed sleep.

Germany SST

Today we took a trip to a castle a few miles from Jena. We took the train to Kahl, then hiked three kilometers to the Leuchtenberg (literally, "Light mountain") castle. Most of the hike was straight uphill...by no means easy but we felt great once we reached the summit.

We had plans to visit Weimar and a concentration camp but the train tracks were kaput and we had to change plans. We decided to take the train to Kahla. For once, I didn't even hear anyone complain. We took a nice stroll through the town. On a bridge before some railroad tracks we caught our first sight of Leuchtenberg castle, our destination.

We walked and walked; we talked amongst ourselves and sang silly songs. The sun was hot and we had to carry our jackets. Along the path

Gerhard found a lucky penny and gave it to me. I held on tight to it. After awhile, we paused to wait for the "laggers" to catch up. We shouted encouragement to them with promises of lunch once we reached the top.

We left the asphalt road and stepped onto a gravel and dirt path that became steeper. We grabbed onto roots to help pull us up. We shouted more encouragement to each other. Someone said, "Who needs *Thighmaster* and *Buns of Steel* when you've got mountains to climb?"

When we finally reached the top the view was magnificent. Amazingly, we had done it. We forgot about our tired legs and weary lungs.

Our eyes soaked in trees, land, fields, and far-off Jena, our hometown. We smiled. It was

worth the climb, the energy, the work.

SST as a whole is much like this excursion. Some days are easier than others. You lean on others for help. You lend advice and a helping hand where needed. You pray a lot and rely on outside sources of strength. The hard work can be draining but the days do pass. Soon you wonder where the days went. You try to record the memories. You reflect and count the days. You scramble to fill the final days with great memories and German impressions. July 23 arrives. "Amazing," you say. You return to familiar surroundings. "I can't believe I was actually there," you say. It feels good and means even more because it wasn't easy. It was worth it.

-Vicki Horsch
from an SST journal entry



•Germany 94: Row 1: Dale King, Vicki Horsch, Renee Kanagy, Jenny Graber, Andrea Buller, Laura Yoder. Row 2: Jodi Mullet, Kyle Schlabach, Kirby Burkholder, Lorraine Schmucker. Row 3: Cinda Nofziger, Ray Vandersall, Telissa Sickler and Director Gerhard Reimer.

••Eating Out: Jenny Graber, Andrea Buller, Jodi Mullet and Dale King dine at an outdoor German cafe.





•Fancy Footing: Jenny Graber, Telissa Sickler, Vicki Horsch, Andrea Buller, and Cinda Nofziger don their adorable slippers.

••Drinks by candlelight: Kirby Burkholder, Jodi Mullet and a German friend chat at a local pub.



• •



•••The Happy Wanderers: Obviously overjoyed to be traveling, Kirby Burkholder, Dale King and Jenny Graber dream of fonder moments.

•••

Côte d'Ivoire

With tears of sadness and heavy hearts, Melody and I trudged along the dirt road that winds itself to meet Toulepleu (the town where the bus back to Abidjan awaited us.) I didn't want to leave! As I moved slowly down the familiar path carrying my suitcase on my head, my mind raced frantically over the previous six weeks.

Roosters crowing outside my window to inform me that it is 5:00 a.m. . . . a colorful peigna securely holding baby Martina to my back before heading off to work in the rice fields . . . conversations beginning when the sun dropped because finally the daily work was accomplished . . . still talking until the moon and stars (or my exhausted French vocabulary) told us it was near midnight. And still, life in the small peaceful village of Nezobli, in westernmost Cote d'Ivoire, will continue: sun-up to sun-down, roosters to stars, on and on *without me*...

I miss my family, I'm itching to go to a Cincinnati Reds game, and the taste of an ice cold Snapple is only five days away. But, when the first few weeks of American joy fade into the fast-paced and closed minded way of life, where is Nezobli? Does the place where I felt so comfortable and loved for six short weeks become lost? Will my world become so cluttered with unnecessary material objects that I forget the warmth and happiness of this tiny African village? NEVER!

-Dena J. Risner
from an SST journal entry





Dominican Republic

•Taking a Break: Kathy Heyerly, Mike Harley, Mary Sauder, Beth Conrad, Margaret Frey, Julie Plank and Phil Heyerly rest for a moment.

••Returning a favor: Rod Frey practices the art of shoe polishing.

•••To each their own: Kristen Milton and a Dominican-masked friend pause for a picture.



••

From page 62

• Drum Lessons: Ben Yost charms local village kids with his drumming talents.

•• Group Pic: row 1: Shannon Hartzler, Ben Yost, Maria Sauder, Sarah Gammell, Amie Koontz, Wendel Landes, Sheldon Miller, Jen Eberly. Row 2: Beth Miller, Melody Kauffman, Dena Risner, Cheryl Shreiner, Maria Wenger, Barnaby Wyse, Craig Dagen. Row 3: Jeff Koop, Wendell Martin, Colin Rupley, Todd Nussbaum, Jenelle Basinger, Adam Weaver, Dora Kaufman, Melissa Falb, leaders Rebecca Meyers, Tom Meyers.

••• Dancing for Joy: SSTers Amie Koontz, Dora Kaufman, Dena Risner and villagers dance along the way to church.



•••

Gunden Retires as SST Coordinator

After over forty-one years of service, Ruth Gunden declared the 1993-1994 school year her last. Following graduation from Goshen College in 1952, Gunden began working in the physical education department. She was influential in bringing womens' sports to the school. In 1981, Gunden began working part-time for the department of international education. She accepted the position of full-time Study Service Term coordinator in 1988. Since then she has assisted over seven hundred students on ventures to foreign lands.

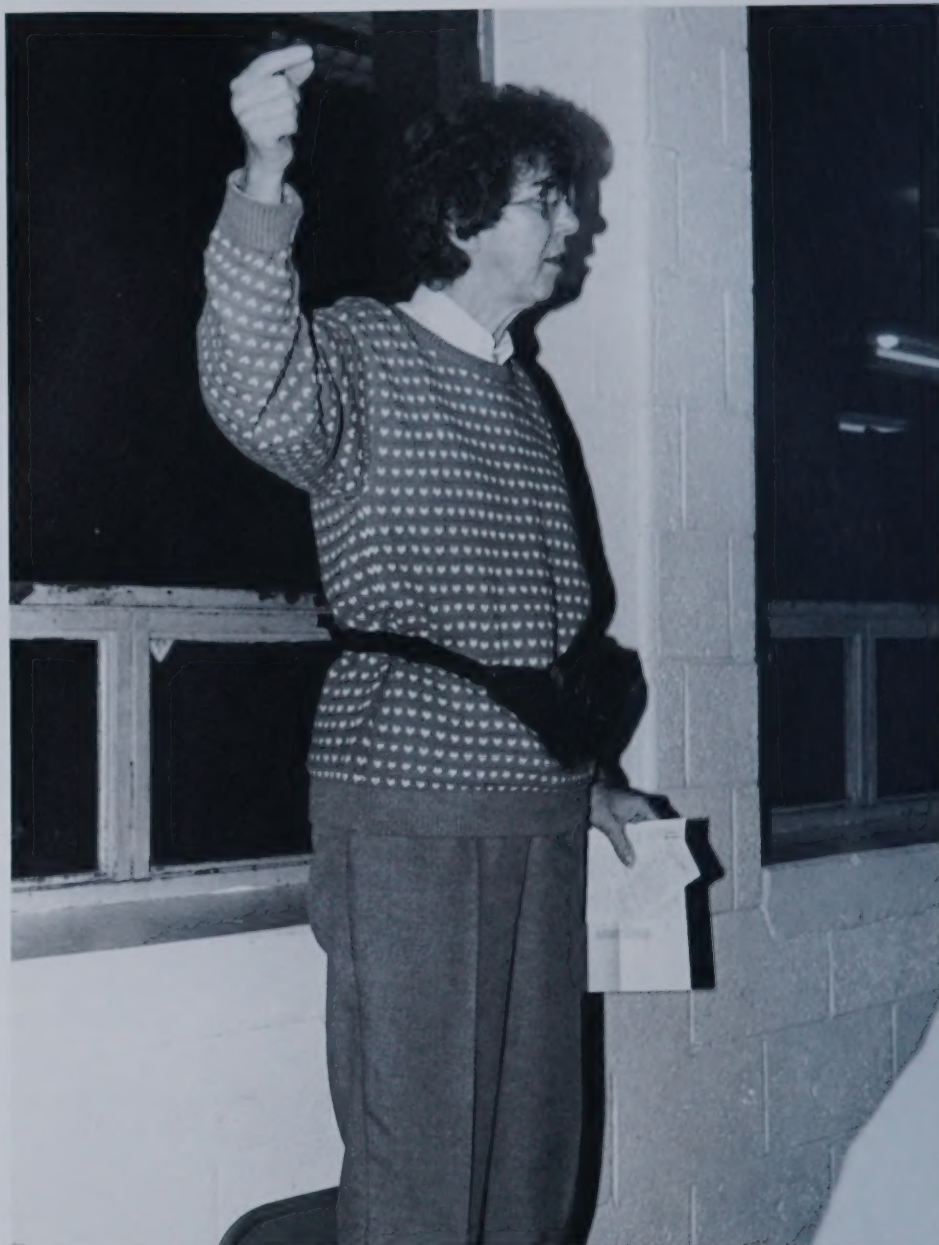
Throughout her employment as SST director, Gunden has remained impressed with the continuing support that the college has given the program. In addition, she feels that the special quality of students at Goshen has many times made her job easier. "The quality of responsibility of Goshen students is unlike that found [in students] at other schools," Gunden stated.

Gunden's future plans include travel and possibly more work. For right now, she hopes to complete some other projects she's been working on. •

• **That famous speech:** Ruth Gunden gives SSTers last bits of advice and admonition before departure.

•• **The Graduate:** Gunden in 1952.

••• **Bathing beauty:** Gunden visits the Winter SST unit and joins them at Rara Avis, a tropical rainforest in Costa Rica. J. Friesen photo



Faculty Retire From Various Departments

Faculty members from religion, science, language, college relations and international education retired this spring from Goshen College. Between them the five had more than 152 years of combined education and experience, according to President Victor Stoltzfus.

The retirees are: Robert Buschert, professor of physics; Ruth Gunden, director of international education and professor of physical education; Marlin Jeschke, professor of philosophy and religion; Gerhard Reimer, professor of German and Gordon Yoder, director of special gifts. They were honored May 6 at the

annual faculty banquet, which took place at Greencroft Senior Center.

Buschert taught at Goshen College from 1948 to 1950 and from 1965 to 1994. He earned a bachelor's degree from Goshen and a master's and doctorate from Purdue University. Buschert helped found Turner X-Ray Laboratory, a pioneering effort in undergraduate research.

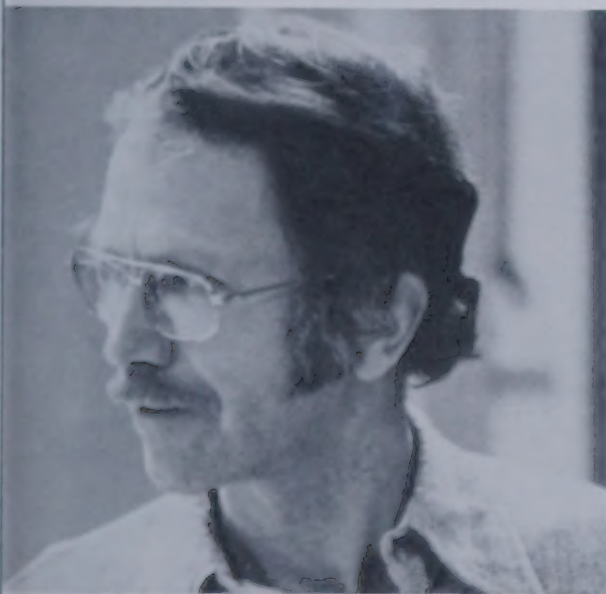
Jeschke came to Goshen in 1961. He has bachelor's degrees from Tabor College and Garrett Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Garrett-Northwestern University. By his own count, he has taught 30 different courses, graded 26,000 pages

of student papers and consumed 20,000 cups of coffee.

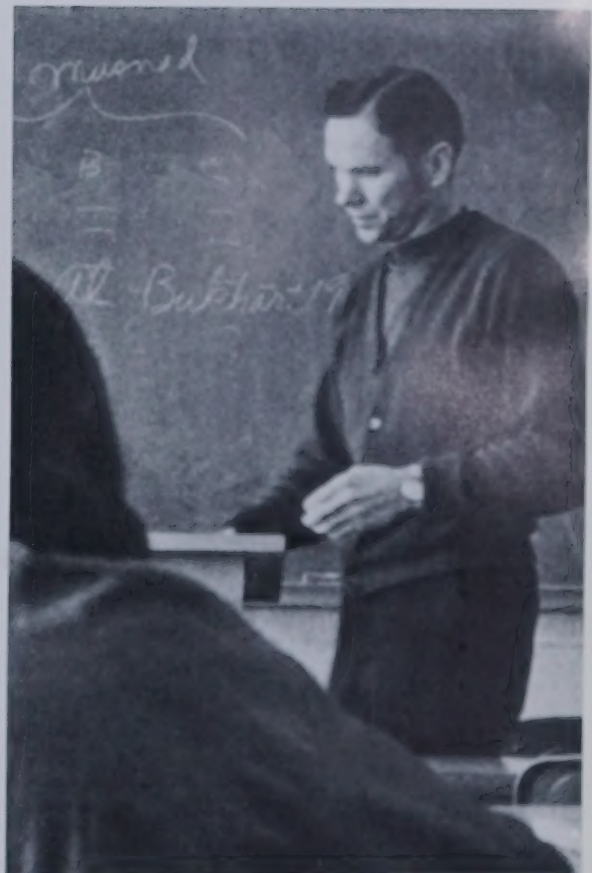
Reimer joined the faculty in 1966 after graduation from Goshen College in 1956. His master's and doctorate are from Michigan State University. He also did graduate work at the University of Basel. Reimer spent two years as director of the Brethren College Abroad program in Marburg, Germany.

Yoder came to the college in 1972. Prior to that he was the personnel manager and vice president of St. Joe Valley Bank and vice president of operations at First National Bank of Elkhart County. •

-Wayne Steffen



Long time ago on a campus not far away..



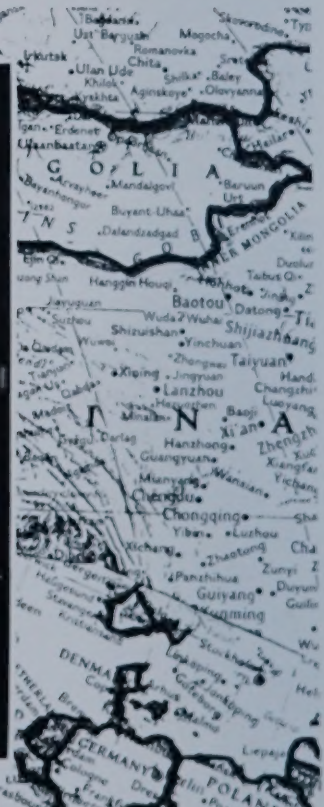
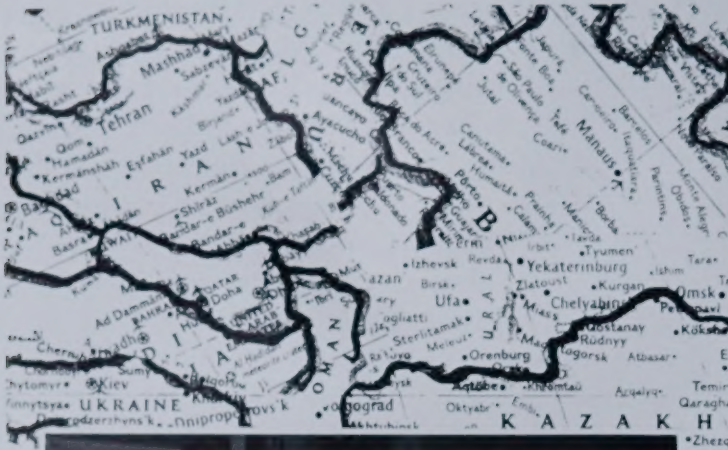
•Way back when: Marlin Jeschke teaches one of his 30 classes.

••Time Flies: Gordon Yoder in past years.

•••Profs at play: Richard Martin, retiring professor Bob Buschert, Dwain Hartzler and Don Martin enjoy a pacifist game of ice hockey.

••••Great chops: Gerhard Reimer in harrier days.

Too much time in academia Leaves us trapped in one small space...



•A year of expansion and cooperation

Campus groups worked to facilitate growth among themselves as well as make their voice heard on campus and farther. Organizations banded together for common causes and support in efforts like the Coalition to fight Racism and Stop the Violence Day.

•New on Campus

An Amnesty International Chapter began in the fall and was vital in working with administration to secure two Bosnian students' enrollment in Goshen College in 1995.

•Get with the program

Recycling club took issue with GC's lack of financial support for campus recycling which resulted in a staff position being created to head recycling as well as a large volunteer response from students.

•Looking within

Organizations like Black Student Union and International Student's Club spent the year reorganizing and focusing on internal issues, building up their club's support network and goal statements.

**...So we set our thoughts to action
Made this spot a better place.**





(Opposite Page) Loydianne Torres-Berrios, Del Samatar and Greg Sawin; (this page) Del Samatar and Eric Hollis DJ at the spring BSU/LSU sponsored dance. C. Kennel photos



Organizations

Organizations Unite for Common Causes

Student Coalition for Undoing Racism

The college community was forced to acknowledge a skeleton in its closet this year. A *Record* letter to the editor detailed an incident that occurred during orientation weekend. Several first-year students confronted another first-year, allegedly making racist remarks and threatening him. The student decided to leave Goshen College.

With an ever-growing emphasis on multiculturalism on campus, this incident came as a shock to many. The administration launched an inquiry into the incident, but the perpetrators were never identified.

Under the direction of Art Montoya, the Student Coalition for Undoing Racism was formed to look for ways to affirm the college's diversity and create a more accepting atmosphere for all. The



Coalition sponsored a banner that over 900 people signed as a symbol of solidarity. The banner was displayed during MLK Day activities. •

—Derek Martin

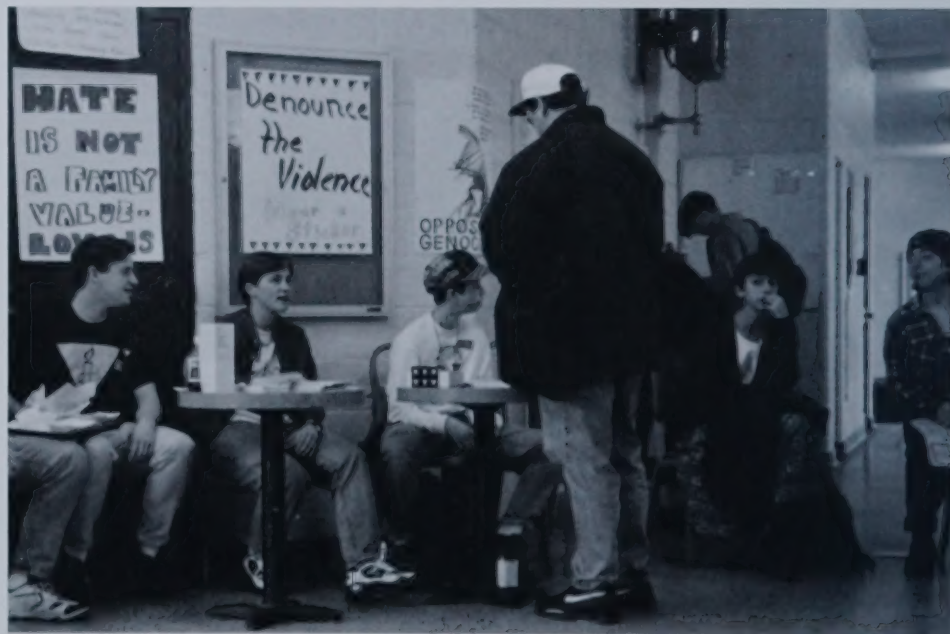
• Signing support: Justin Miller, Gale Graber and Britt Kaufmann add their name to the Coalition banner.

• • Hate is not a family value: Jay Kauffman, Lisa Wenger, Tami Gerber, Rebecca Thurland and Nina Bailey represent group participating March 18th as Kent Myer takes a sticker. C. Kennel photo

Stop the Violence

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance along with other campus groups denoted March 18th as a day to "stop the violence." These organizations passed out stickers to students in the Union and provided information in an effort to raise awareness and provide an opportunity for the campus to speak out against hate violence, in particular against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The following is a letter to the editor from the March 18 *Record* submitted by the LBGA along with supporting letters from other campus organizations who joined the LBGA in their campaign.

The National Institute against Prejudice and Violence has reported that a rise in hate crimes began in the mid-80s and reflects an overall escalation of violence throughout American society. A report on bias prepared for the National Institute of Justice concluded that gays and lesbians



have become the most frequent victims of hate violence today. Anti-gay harassment and violence in five major U.S. cities has jumped 131% from 1990-1991.

In response to this increasing amount of violent crimes against us, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay

alliance of GC students has initiated a campaign to increase awareness regarding the issue. We are joined by Amnesty International, GSWA, LSU and SFS as their organizations also deal with issues of oppression, prejudice and violence.

—The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance



Campus Activities Council

CAC is an acronym, but please don't pronounce it "kack." Campus Activities Council: an organ of GC devoted to providing pleasant diversion for the campus community.

I won a job as a CAC representative for the 1993-94 school year, along with Liz Nofziger, Dave Lapp and Jen Helmuth. In conjunction with Trish Miller and her student assistant Malinda Berry, we four plotted and brought to fruition a plethora of inclusive campus events, from Fall Fest to Carnival, along with movie nights and assorted dances, Coffee Houses and Hour Afters.

Our first huge activity was the perennial Fall Kickoff, followed by Fall Fest. Both went well, aside from a small mishap involving Matt Schloneger, a bicycle and a rapidly-moving automobile. For Winter Kickoff we sped things along by eliminating ourselves from the proceedings, and instead of killing time with CAC skits, we had our intrepid sound person Tim provide music between acts.

To satisfy the pervasive campus "Dance Fever" we opened the CAC season with the traditional Luau dance, and then had several gnarly eighties dances throughout the year. Why the eighties? Who knows—the early eighties were mostly a time of wretched geekiness, Miami Vice, Michael Jackson and breakdancing.



Historically, it's an eminently forgettable era, but for our generation, perhaps a comfortably nostalgic home, more real than the sixties and much easier to remember than the seventies.

A pet project of mine was the film selection for the year. Instead of showing exclusively the smash hits of the previous theatrical season, I tried to bring a little variety into the film selection process. And so the campus had the option of seeing films like *Dr. Strangelove*, *El Mariachi* and *Simple Men*, in addition to more mainstream selections like *Aladdin* and *The Fugitive*. For the first time ever Chris

Sauder was lured to movie night.

What made CAC a real pleasure was the fine group of people with whom I worked. Whether confronting mildly peevisish Hour After ticket-seekers at seven a.m. or cleaning up after Auger fans, it was always a delight. And to the campus community at large, thanks for coming! •

-Mike Denlinger

• Sidewalk publicity: CAC rep's Jen Helmuth and Dave Lapp chalk the sidewalk leading to the cafeteria with weekend activity info.

J. Yoder photo

•• Dinner with Trish: Liz Nofziger, Jen Helmuth, Malinda Berry, Mike Denlinger and Dave Lapp scheme up wonderful activities for the campus at advisor Trish Miller's home.

••• Brimming with enthusiasm: Malinda Berry, Liz Nofziger and Dave Lapp strike up their best fun-filled looks on their way to the all-campus picnic in Schrock plaza.



Latino Student Union

The Latino Student Union has no political platform, but instead has a platform that promotes friendship among various cultures that share the Spanish language. This shared interest provides us with a source of identification within the student body.

With this objective in mind, during the 1993-94 academic year, LSU sponsored dinners with visitors including Dr. Rose Alvarez-Guillin and Idna Castélló-Corbette. For the student body, a block of Spanish Music was sponsored at a Hangin' with CAC dance. BSU and LSU joined together for a "We will play it all" dance. The year's activity budget is created through funds raised at a booth during the annual Ethnic Fair. LSU also contributed a booth for the fund raising carnival.

As a union, we spent a day in Fort Wayne, had the traditional Christmas dinner and explored restaurants in the area. The group went on a tour to Menno Hoff and dined in an Amish home while exploring new cultures with

Professor of history, John D. Roth.

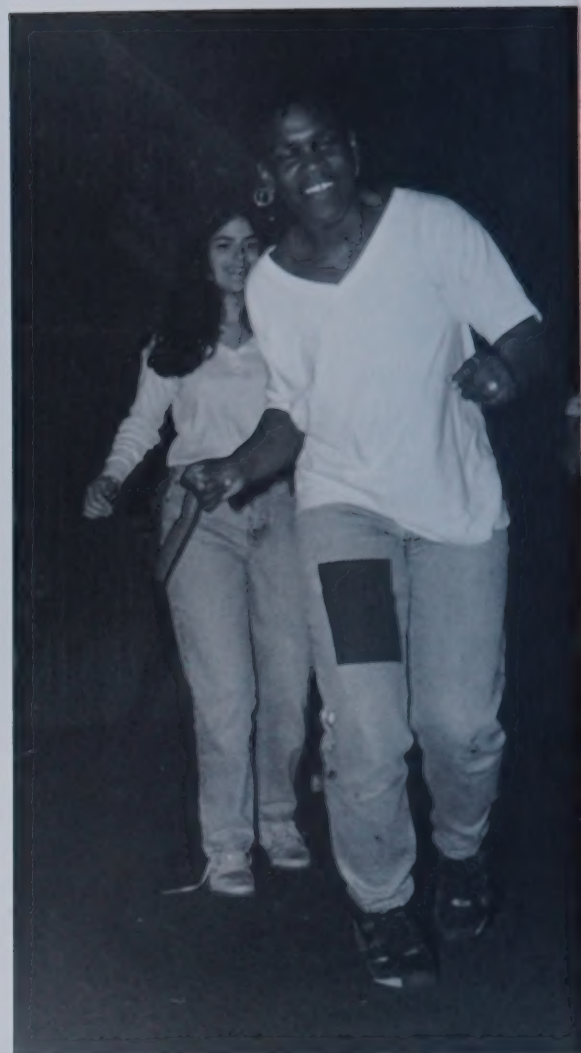
The Latino Student Union has never been an exclusive or closed organization. As a group, we welcome all students to join us for our groups' activities and full calendar of events throughout the year. They are for everyone's enjoyment. •

—Loydianne Torres-Berríos

Janet Henry

•Co-sponsored dance: BSU member Wroksie Jackson and LSU member Loydianne Torres-Berríos enjoy themselves at an end-of-the-year dance hosted by the two groups.

C. Kennel photo



Black Student Union

A new administrative cabinet and new advisor refocused the approach the Black Student Union took on campus this year. With last year's cabinet graduating, this year's cabinet was comprised mostly of frosh and sophomores with little experience. Program Coordinator for the Multicultural Affairs Office Yonnie Walker began service as faculty advisor for the organization. Walker's goals for BSU included "becoming a strong group and celebrating diversity within BSU."

Campus perception became an important concern for BSU members. Walker said that the group did not want to be seen as militant or negative. Cabinet

member Del Samatar said, "many people are used to a more active group," but noted that BSU took on somewhat of a low-key image this year. But low-key does not mean not important: Walker noted that the group briefly considered breaking up, but there were students who felt very strongly that a Black Student Union is needed.

There was a struggle for organization according to Samatar. He noted that simply "getting a group together...and forming a new cabinet" was an accomplishment after many of last year's active BSU members graduated. Losing last year's BSU

advisor, James Logan, proved to be a stumbling block for the group as well. "James was the backbone of the group," said Samatar.

One issue that continues to trouble the BSU is the number of black students at Goshen College. Samatar and Walker indicated a desire for more black students on campus. Both also expressed concern that Goshen College does not do enough to attract black students to Goshen. BSU feels recruiting efforts are being directed to the traditionally Mennonite areas of the country that do not include a large black population. •

—Derek Martin



Campus Ministries

All Campus Worship provided an extra worship alternative for students again this year. The worship services were held every Sunday night between 9 and 10 and were open to everyone, especially those who were involved in campus life. More than 250 students and a few faculty attended at least once (anywhere from 30-120 each week). Most of the persons who attended regularly were frosh and sophomores.

A committee, including juniors Rachel Hostetler and Jeff Koop, senior Vicki Horsh and sophomore Bethany Swope and coordinated by Chad Bauman, planned the weekly services. The students planned nights of singing, instrumental music and speaking as well as communion services. Over sixty different people (students, student groups, faculty and people outside the school) lead the worship.



A communion service, an evening led by senior Dean Alstetter (on piano) and Assistant Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy, Keith Graber Miller, and a Yoder third Christmas pageant were the highlights of the year. •

-Chad Bauman

• **Sing-a-long:** Heidi Gerber leads (from left) Jen Koop, David Rupp, Kyle Schlabach, Nanette Byler, DeeDee Yoder, Leighton Miller, Michelle Brown, Janelle Rodman, Jeff Koop and Lynette Thacker during a Sunday evening all-campus worship.

M. Jantzi photo

•• **Lucky duck:** The new-traditional student union participates in Carnival with a duck pond. New-trad student Janie Garcia watches as Carnival-goers deliberate to find the right duck.

W. Steffen photo

New-Traditional Student Union

This year the non-traditional students introduced themselves personally to the Goshen College campus through the *Record* column "Uncommon Colleagues." Through the column and their new-found voice the student group attempted to create a more accurate image of themselves. Before long, it was apparent that this new image deserved a new name. Members searched and discussed the matter, dwelling on the question: "How do we come up with a name for ourselves that is more positive and more inclusive than the outdated name: 'Non-traditional students'?"

Through the column, the campus was asked for their suggestions to help "label" the non-traditional student group. Although some of the students preferred the old name, new titles were considered, such as

"Chronologically Challenged" and "Focused Few." A group vote determined the overwhelming favorite and the former "non-traditional students" proudly proclaimed themselves "New-Traditional Students." Choosing this name allows the group to focus on "what we are rather than on what we are not."

The new name is indicative of the new tradition created by older students returning to the classroom to complete their college degrees. Even though students may wait longer to get started, these students also recognize the infinite



value of a completed education. New-trad's are banking on the belief that "our future commencement will have prepared us for becoming valuable agents of culture for service." •

-Jan Wright

Recycling Club

From the beginning of the 1993-94 school year, it was clear that the Recycling Club would be headed for some changes. According to Cheryl Good, who has been active in the Recycling Club for three years, participation dwindled during the first trimester and reorganization within the club became necessary.

Options to improve the on-campus recycling program were

discussed at a meeting. The club made a proposal suggesting a more formal waste management program to the Student Senate as well as the Administrative Cabinet. This proposal was approved for next year. The new plan will include hiring a paid student assistant who will coordinate recycling.

Another positive outcome of the meeting: increased student involvement. Dormitory pick-ups were facilitated by seven or eight student volunteers. A small group of students also arranged for paper recycling at other areas on campus, such as the Union and the computer labs. •



• **Dorm pick-up:** Volunteer Lara Ziegler sorts glass recyclables from dormitory floors.

• **Aluminum drop-off:** Kandace Helmuth dumps collected recycling into the GC recycling station behind Newcomer Center.

••• **Arbor salute:** Hans Rosenberger participates in the fall tree planting. A. Yoder photo

—Derek Martin

Environmental Concerns

This year, Environmental Concerns took on a different approach to their group's activities. In past years, the organization worked hard at inviting speakers to address local topics. Previous years' activities included lectures on the Elkhart River restoration and local recycling efforts. Instead, this year the group deliberately shifted its focus to making a more hands-on effort.

The club ruled out a composting demonstration project, after being labeled as too intense. The organization instead got involved in local matters. Club events included a fall retreat to Merry Lea

Environmental Learning Center, tree planting with a county group, recycling fact finding and writing proposals.

The tree planting day was coordinated with Ned Kauffman. Environmental Concerns helped a gathering of community volunteers plant trees at the Elkhart County maintenance building in October. With the combined effort, approximately 40 three-foot pines were planted in one afternoon.



The fall retreat at Merry Lea in October allowed club members to enjoy the outback of the environmental center, Bear Lake and plan the year's activities. •

—Hans Rosenberger

Goshen Student Women's Association

GSWA has become an important part of many women's lives. GSWA is a group of women who gather together on Wednesday nights to socialize, argue, give and receive support, have fun and try to figure out what it means to be a woman on the Goshen College campus and in the world.

However, GSWA goes beyond Wednesday night meetings. Celebrating women has been a theme in GSWA's activities. This year the group has taken off to a cabin in the woods for female bonding, produced a Chocolate House, and held a dance that featured music by women artists.

The Chocolate House is a long standing tradition; it is a chance for all women to share their skills and talents. This year there were poetry readings, dramatic interpretations, a mix of songs and a show-stopping medley in Sweeny Sister style.

The meetings themselves covered some new ground. For the first time in years, there was an open meeting; both men and women were invited to attend. This was by far the biggest GSWA meeting in terms of the number of people attending. Ann Shetler led a discussion about body image and people brought important personal insights to the discussion. In addition to celebrating women, GSWA tries to

establish a healthy connection between men and women in a society where that connection is not always apparent.

Many of the meetings and discussions also centered around women who are important in our lives. Recognizing the female role models in each of our lives has helped us to understand ourselves and each other better.

GSWA has been a source of strength, insight, camaraderie and flat-out frolicking this year. Although women who come to GSWA change from week

to week and year to year, its presence on campus is constant. GSWA is for all women. Women with different ideas and unique experiences but always a genuine appreciation for female companionship. •

—Dawn Zehr

• Sweeny Sisters: Heather Kropf and Jennifer Graber swoon the Chocolate House audience.

•• Paper-bag princess: Cheryl Shreiner and Tami Gerber take the stage.

••• From the heart: Renetta Welty and Theresa Nisely entertain the crowd with a folk tune. C. Kennel photos



International Student Club

Celebrating Cultural Diversity

The International Student Club embraces any citizen of this planet. It is therefore very correct to assume that this club confers its membership on every enrolled student of Goshen College automatically. If you have never seen it this way before, we hope you do now. We are the World. Welcome to Homebase!

The ISC is one of the most active instruments of the Multicultural Affairs Office when it comes to propagating and implementing its mission statement. If you believe in the lofty concept of multiculturalism, do not look any further beyond the ISC.

We are of the conviction that a body like the United Nations can better fulfill its objectives of global peace and stability, equitable distribution of wealth (leading to a more even standard of living for all), if it starts working from a grassroots level through bodies like the ISC.

By way of the interaction opportunity that the ISC offers people of diverse backgrounds, enlightenment about other cultures



takes place. Members are led to appreciate how through geographical placement, history and other potent and dynamic forces, time caused the evolution of these varied cultures.

Armed with this knowledge and understanding, misconceptions and fears about other people will give way to a healthy atmosphere of mutual trust and respect for one another. Humanity is one and indivisible. •

—International Student Club Manifesto

• **Indian Dance:** Jatin Purshotan, Debbie Hochstetler, Maneesh Kessop, Kandace Helmuth, Sidharth Sahni and Ruth Thelin rehearse for the annual Ethnic Fair.

J. Eberly photo

•• **Citizens of the planet:** The ISC gathers around the broken shield.

P. Christano photo

••• **ISC Coffeehouse:** Visiting Professor Liang Chang shares the Chinese tradition of a variety show.

P. Christano photo



Amnesty International • Students for Shalom

Amnesty Organized

On December 25, 1993, Juan Colo Pichol, a human rights worker in Chimaltenango, Guatemala was killed in the presence of two of his children, allegedly by a member of Guatemalan military intelligence. After his death, his family received death threats.

Goshen College students were among the many Amnesty International activists who wrote to members of the Guatemalan government. They asked for investigation of Pichol's death and safety of his surviving family.

The present Goshen College chapter of Amnesty International started at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. The group met every Tuesday to find out about human rights abuses and to write letters about these abuses to people in positions of power.

Human rights abuses are defined by Amnesty International as



executions of any kind, imprisonment of people for their beliefs, imprisonment without trial for any reason and inhumane treatment of prisoners. •

—Amal Friesen

Students For Shalom Reorganized

Students For Shalom experimented this year with a more fluid system of organization. There

was no steering committee of formal leadership. Goals of the group were also not set in stone, but changed according to what members felt was important at the time.

SFS organized a work day in Elkhart for Habitat for Humanity. SFS also sponsored a forum with Palestinian students on campus to talk about their experiences growing up with violence in the Middle East. A number of students attended a workshop on non-violence led by students from Manchester College.

SFS has allowed concerned students to have organized discussions about important issues. It has also been a channel through which students support other organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Student Coalition for Undoing Racism. •

—Amal Friesen



• Mission control: Aedra Wenger, Michelle Weaver, Liz Nofziger, Michelle Houting and Dora Kaufman plan for Amnesty's lock-in at the Rec-Fitness Center.

•• Public Awareness Campaign: Angela Showalter and Lenora Hirschler create posters for Amnesty.

R. Mellinger photos

••• Pausing to remember: Students and faculty join hands for an SFS candlelight vigil.



GC Student Educators Association

This year's Goshen College Student Education Association's motto: "To teach is to touch a life forever." Learning, on the other hand, is a continual process which is a daily part of our lives.

The Indiana Student Education Association's constitution contains a preamble which states the goals for which GCSEA stands. Those goals include "to secure closer cooperation among the Indiana chapters, to bring those interested in education into closer relationship with each other and with the state and national education associations, to extend the spirit of professional unity and purpose, to develop leadership and to secure increased public interest in support of education." The existence of GCSEA is reliant upon people, those who care about the continual teaching and learning process.

This year, GCSEA fulfilled one of its goals by increasing membership from 25 to 40 pre-professional educators. Memberships are annual and last

August 1 through July 31. The greatest benefit of joining GCSEA is the vast array of informational resources with which future teachers become acquainted.

GCSEA keeps educators informed of current trends, issues and controversies found in education across Indiana and the U.S. Monthly newspapers and newsletters sent out by national and state education associations as well as guest speakers expose members to current educational information.

GCSEA helps to develop leadership in the profession of education. Educators, whether past, present or future, and the



knowledge we hold and share are insurance which prepare us for teaching and learning in the future. GCSEA is grateful for hearts, hands and minds shared which prepare students for becoming professional educators. The group stresses the importance of remembering that "to teach is to touch a life forever." •

-Brian Swartzendruber

Music Educators National Conference

Awareness of music education continued to be the focus of the Goshen College chapter of Music Educator's National Conference this year. The organization works to establish professionalism in the minds of educators and give them a sense of planning in a music program.

MENC turned to area educators to gain this perspective. Guest speakers appeared before the group during their monthly meetings. Topics included classroom management, effective discipline and the development of good lesson plans.

The Goshen College organization is also active in state-

wide activities. Efforts were made to organize regional meetings with other chapters of MENC in northern Indiana.

Student music educators attended the annual state convention in Indianapolis. The convention allows teachers to participate in various workshops pertaining to their specialized fields, such as instrumental, vocal, orchestral, and general music.

Fundraisers are also a large part of the group's activities. To raise money, concert refreshment sales and music department service projects were coordinated. •

-Anita Nafziger



• Future teachers: Marcela Shank and Dawn Rodman spend a Saturday morning at a GCSEA meeting.

•• Student conductor: Anita Nafziger waits on Marty Hodel's instructions.



Goshen College Student Nursing Association

Mission & Goals:

1. To advocate for student nurses during our education.
2. To provide information about professional nursing practice.
3. To collectively act to promote health in our communities.

Goshen Student Nurses Association works to expand members' knowledge of the nursing field, calling on valuable guest speakers to share their knowledge and experience. Guest speakers expose to the group a variety of concerns, from practical information to current community-related issues.

This year nursing student Glenn Klaassen shared his experience in Spain at the International Council of Nurses. Marcella Hershberger, of the Elkhart County Women's Shelter, gave a presentation to the group about domestic violence.

In an effort to become directly involved in the local community the student nurses experienced caregiving first hand in a variety of service activities. Members volunteered in soup kitchens and participated in the Maple City Walk-A-Thon.

Realizing the impact of AIDS on the health care field, the future nurses found ways to assist individuals living with the disease. As a group they collected personal care items and donated these to 22 people living with



AIDS. The student nurses also donated a portion of their organization funds to an AIDS patient, in order to help continue his full medical benefits.

GCSNA also coordinated the donation of a television and VCR to the Elkhart County Women's Shelter in support of the educational activities at that facility.

Annual participation in the Nursing Mock Convention was strongly encouraged by the organization, as

GCSNA would like to increase student involvement in the event. The convention is a full day of student presentations, debates and displays as well as an opportunity for the student nurses to make contacts and interact with other. •

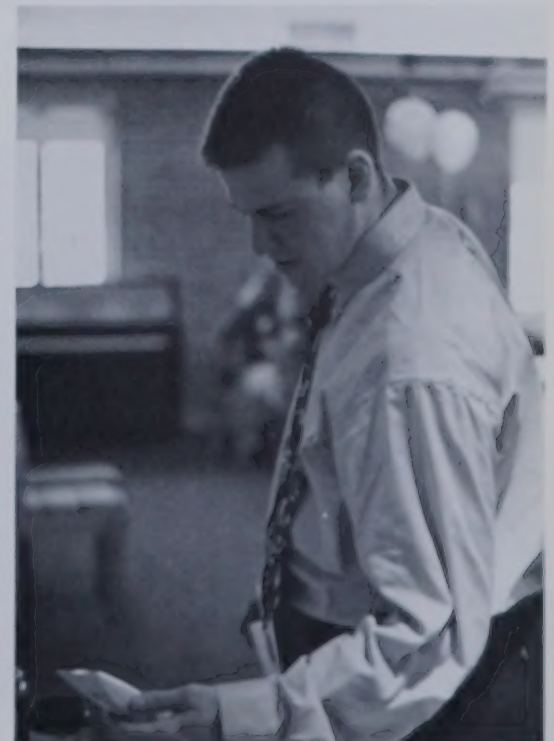
*—Kristy Frederick
GCSNA President*



• **Future of health-care:** Student nurses mingle during the mock convention.

•• **Key address:** Glenn Klaassen and Kathleen Roberts deliver a presentation to fellow nursing students.

••• **Convention display:** Erin Harmelink studies various health items on display.
D. Klopfenstein photos



The Record spawns insomnia

Matt Smith served on five Record staffs during his career. He headed up the staff of the final spring trimester paper, putting out his 44th issue.

ML: As an English major, how has the newspaper enhanced your college career?

MS: Working for *The Record* has made me realize that I don't want to go into journalism in terms of covering hard news. However, I've learned that I love to write columns and analyze pop culture skank.

ML: As an editor and writer how have you seen *The Record* serve the campus?

MS: Ideally, the school newspaper should be provocative interaction between the newspaper staff and the readers.

ML: Do you think the campus recognizes the newspaper as a credible source for information and entertainment?

MS: No. There are very few students who read a majority of the paper. They skim through the paper, read the headlines, look at the pictures but I don't think the paper truly reaches the students. That's noticable in the amount of letters to the editor we receive. It is not because the paper does not offer issues and topics to discuss. School newspapers are regarded as stale and formulaic. Even if *The Record* is



fresh and exciting, it probably wouldn't reach the student body unless it were colorful, glossy and had lots of pictures.

ML: So why work on the newspaper?

MS: Résumé. And there is a challenge to offer something new.

• **The Night is Young:** The fall *Record* staff works through the night to meet their 7 a.m. deadline Friday morning.

C. Kennel photo

•• **Stop the presses:** Winter editor Dana Williams picks up the latest news tip.

A. Yoder photo

••• **Lookin' good:** Fall page editor Linda Gerber secretly covets co-worker Ben Yost's hair

accessories as she looks over her layout.

L. Ziegler photo

•••• **Last Spring Tri Staff EVER:** Wacky photo-guy Ryan Mellinger looms over the heads of Spring *Record* staffers.

C. Kennel photo



WGCS – On the cutting edge



A little fine tuning took place at WGCS as the campus radio station began to experience the wonders of broadcast technology. Following long time efforts of station management, phase one of updating and rejuvenating the equipment took place.

In the fall, general manager Bill Frisbie and chief engineer Jay Carlin pronounced the main control console non-repairable, citing "death due to natural causes." The Christmas holiday was kind to the station as two new 16 and 12 channel boards went into the control room and news studios, just before the new year.

The next addition to the station's broadcast capabilities came as Digital Audio Tape (DAT) machines were purchased and installed with the help of listener supported donations. The broadcast quality and accessibility to nationally syndicated programs and locally produced broadcasts was greatly increased.

Becoming a listener supported station continued to be a goal of the 7.4 kW classical music station throughout the year. WGCS entered its second year of producing and broadcasting Bethany Christian High School basketball games, along with the traditional coverage of Goshen College men's and women's basketball teams. Local businesses once again supported this effort through underwriting sponsorships. The end of the season also allowed for the use of new remote broadcast equipment for sports coverage.

WGCS is continuing moves to provide an up-to-date broadcast laboratory for the students of Goshen College. •

—Angela D. Richard



1993 WGCS List O' Staff 1994

Station Manager:	Matt Smith
Assistant Station Manager:	Rachel Lapp
Operations Manager:	Andrew Bruinwood
Business Manger:	Angie Richard
News Director:	Vicki Horsch
Production Director:	Mike Denlinger
Music Directors:	Paul Stauffer
	Anthony Yoder
Sports Director:	Chris Whitehead
General Manager:	Bill Frisbie
Assistant General Manager:	Doug Peters



• Live at five: Anthony Yoder updates the community during the daily half hour news program.

•• Your fine arts choice: Barbara Showalter takes to the air during her weekly shift.

C. Kennel photos

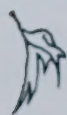
••• Sports talk: Chris Whitehead and Hermann Bauer-Alvarez broadcast from the Recreation-Fitness Center.

R. Mellinger photo

GC Journal

Combining campus television veterans and fresh new talent, GC Journal took the air for the third year. The bi-weekly television news program broadcast campus wide continued to entertain and enlighten Friday morning Union viewers, as well as bring a broader range of coverage.

Once again this year, producers and reporters aimed at gaining recognition and status as a credible information source on campus. The creation of weekly features on campus activities and such pieces as "A Day in the Life of a Professor" allowed both reporters and the campus to delve into the workings of Goshen College.



Campus viewers delighted in the continuing saga of the GC Journal sports department. The infamous creation of sports reporter Matt Smith, "Sports Fantasies" came to a close prior to the winter trimester in response to a lost bet between local basketball star Nate Osborne and Smith. New faces appeared with the new tri, as Dave Lapp and Rod Fry (with the help of video master Scott Reeser) brought interesting twists, "genie-like" appearances, and sports coverage to the screen.

—Angela D. Richard



• 5 minutes to air: Anchors Vicki Horsch and Angie Richard go through their last minute preparations before airtime.

C. Kennel photo

•• In focus: Veteran producer Vicki Horsch comes into view during her final GC Journal broadcast.

C. Kennel photo

••• Quiet on the set: Crew member and photojournalist Chris Waltner relaxes prior to the show.

C. Kennel photo

•••• Off the air: The staff lets loose and celebrates the completion of the broadcast.

C. Kennel photo



American Sign Language Club • Student Senate

ASL Club Keeps Signing Skills Sharp

Goshen College's first American Sign Language Club was started during the winter trimester of 1994. The club recognizes the importance of interacting with the deaf community and being involved with the deaf culture in order to have a true understanding of the language.

The student leaders who organized the club were Anissa Buerge and Kim Fry. Both students had completed Assistant Professor of communication Myron Yoder's ASL 3 class in the fall trimester and were looking for a way to hone their signing skills.

To satisfy the need to communicate in ASL, former and current ASL students began meeting weekly. The group consisted of students at all different levels of signing ability, which created a nice balance where students could learn from one another.

During the hour of club time, students participated in a number of signing games and activities that



required them to put their signing skills to use and facilitated learning. The basic goal of the club was to provide a relaxed, enjoyable setting on campus to practice communicating in ASL. One activity which promoted this was visiting with a deaf woman at Greencroft. A long-term goal of the

club is to promote more awareness of the deaf community.

Student leaders have high hopes for the future of the club, including plans to bring guest speakers from the deaf community, attend more cultural events, and possibly host an awareness workshop on campus. •

-Anissa Buerge



• Signs of communication: Kim Fry and Anissa Buerge fine tune their signing skills.

• Silent treatment: Michelle Brown works on becoming bilingual with her hands.

J. Eberly photos

• Senate concerns: Representatives Malinda Berry, Ryan Claassen and Chris Barrows meet with the Conference Advisory Board.

J. Yoder photo

Student Senate

The Student Senate focused their efforts this year on "creating better rapport with the administration and a higher visibility with the students," according to treasurer Chris Barrows. In an effort to accomplish both of these goals, the senate arranged a convocation with President Victor Stoltzfus in the fall. Representatives from dormitories questioned Stoltzfus in a press-conference situation with open questioning by other students following.

Representatives sponsored a new cafeteria plan approved for the 1994-95 school year. Food service will be available

throughout the day but also eliminates some of the former plan's options for on-campus students.

While the senate also worked with the administration in dealing with the safety issue of the crosswalk at State Rt. 15, little action was taken. •



Art Club

After numerous late-night discussions in the art building about general dissatisfaction with the art department, art majors Greg Lehman, Chris Kennel and Rebecca Dengler formed the art club.

The first meeting was held in mid-February when approximately fifteen art majors and minors showed up with ideas, concerns, solutions and lots of motivation to make changes. The club set out to strengthen the communication between professors and students and to create more opportunities for art students. The club discussed possibilities of visiting artists, trips to galleries and organizing a student-run gallery.



An important club activity with immediate effect on each artist and their work were sessions spent in critique. Students found it helpful to hear the opinions of fellow artists in an environment outside of the classroom situation.

Because of the individualized focus in media areas within the art department, students often know little about what is going on in

Pre-Med Club

Members of the pre-med club met regularly during the 1993-1994 school year in an effort to stay informed on issues concerning their future careers as physicians. Discussions tackled topics ranging from Bill Clinton's health reform proposal to courses most helpful in medical school.

Numerous guest speakers were invited to share their experiences with the organization. The group of future physicians learned from the experiences of many GC graduates still in the area. Practicing physicians were invited to share their reasons for going into medicine, their experience in medical school and those related to



areas outside of their own medium. The critique sessions exposed artists to each other's work and ideas.

Shared ideas generated by the art club in its first semester of existence have already started to motivate and unite students. A main goal for next year is to get incoming art students involved early on in their academic career. •

-Rebecca Dengler
Ann M. Nafziger

their practice of medicine. Current medical school students also spoke to the club. Club members learned the reality of becoming a physician and maintaining a practice.

At the first club meeting of the year, students were invited to an informal dinner where they could meet the science faculty composing the pre-medical committee. They were also given a pre-med guide put together by a Goshen graduate currently in medical school.

The pre-med club served as a valuable tool for members, keeping them updated on information in their field and also providing a forum for related issues.

-Andrea L. Swartzendruber

• Is this art? Chris Kennel, Ryan Mellinger, Marija Dubrick, Rebecca Dengler and a pair of twin hares pose as a living tribute to the art club.

Business Club

Searching for a forum to discuss issues and bring accounting, business and economic students together, the business club made its debut this year. The club is unique in its compilation of all three majors with the goal of giving students an edge on the networking process.

Business club has given students opportunity to learn about different areas related to business. The group focused on providing a wide range of speakers from various related fields to provide information for the accounting, economics, and general business major. Guest speakers included a recent graduate, a small business owner, a manager with international experience and two C.P.A.'s from a local firm.

-Julie Sauder

That big blossoming building:

Rec-Fitness Construction



• **Skeleton:** The first stages of construction are seen as the steel frames outline the horizon.

J.D. Yoder photo

•• **Frisbee field walkway:** Ted Springer works on the sidewalk leading from the RFC to Yoder dormitory.

••• **No diving allowed:** Construction workers pour the floor of the RFC pool.

•••• **Building blocks:** The building begins to take shape as the mortar comes together on the cement blocks for the physical education classrooms.

A. Yoder photo



'Tis a spot we love most dearly, 'tis a spot we'll cherish long...

•Rec-Fitness Center (again)

Of course, the completion of the Recreation-Fitness Center made quite an impact on intercollegiate and intramural athletics at Goshen College in 1994. Basketball teams were the first to use the facility for contests.

•Union gymnasium - a special place in our hearts

Mixed feelings about the RFC came from some die-hard intramural athletes. The larger facility allowed for more games to take place at once and for a wider variety of sports. Maybe it was the smell, feel and bad lighting of good old Union gymnasium that seemed to coincide with the spirit of GC intramurals that we missed.

•No more dungeon-like training room for injured athletes

Thanks to a new athletic training room all athletes receive higher quality care for injuries and improved equipment and facilities for quicker recovery.

•Baseball is exception

It wasn't a remarkable year record wise for Maple Leaf teams. Going against the grain of the other struggling GC teams was the men's baseball team who took the district championship and made their best post-season finish in Maple Leaf history.

•Re-vamping in the athletic department.

Lyle Miller resigned as head cross-country coach. Pert Shetler resigned as head women's basketball coach but will continue her position as women's tennis coach and athletic director in 94-95. Jeff Birky, head men's basketball coach, also resigned from his duties.

•Funding for athletic scholarships quadrupled

Administration made the decision to up-date athletic endowment moneys to reflect proportions in other programs and activities. Although GC will remain far behind other conference colleges' scholarship awards, the decision allows more students to receive funds and up to half-paid tuition for some.

...after youth and the RFC fadeth still with joy we'll sing this song.





Amy Mull takes a crack at the pitch (opposite page) while Julie Sauder watches from the dugout. (this page)

Sports



Autumn Athletics

Varsity Soccer • Tennis • Cross-Country • Volleyball



• Head Shot: Jonathan Glick uses his head amidst a jumble of arms and legs in an offensive play for the Maple Leafs. A. Yoder photo

•• Power play: Scott Hochstetler attempts to beat the blockers in club volleyball action while Paul Sack is ready and waiting for the return.

••• Warm-up: Adam Weaver prepares for an afternoon contest on the new tennis courts.



Athletes arrived in mid-August to begin preparing for the fall season. The Union gymnasium, the soccer field, the new tennis courts and the open roads became home to the athletes of autumn. The campus saw a mere glimpse of their efforts each week but hours were spent traveling to and from contests, at long practices and pampering strains, aches and blisters.





• Gettin' in shape : Joe Company and Lisa Dilbone work out during an afternoon cross-country practice.

D. Klopfenstein photo

•• Elbow grease: Suzanne Beyeler muscles her way in on an opponent.

A. Yoder photo

••• Bleacher boycott: Soccer fans get a new angle on the game from opposite the stands and a more comfortable seat by bringing their own sofa.

•••• Beat the block: Senior Susan Landes places a tip just over the blockers fingers.

A. Yoder photo

••••• Running in a winter wonderland: The NAIA District 21 cross country meet brought the first snowfall to the Goshen area.

C. Kennel photo



Volleyball

the season record

1993

GC	0	2	Calvin
	0	2	Trinity
	2	0	Hope
	0	2	Taylor
	1	3	Bethel
	0	3	Calvin
	3	1	Manchester
	0	2	Dearborn
	2	1	Marian
	2	0	St Francis
	2	0	Siena Hts
	3	0	Manchester
	1	3	Judson
	2	3	St Joseph
	0	3	C of St Francis
	1	3	Taylor
	0	2	IU Southeast
	0	2	IUPUI
	2	1	Marian
	1	2	Grace
	3	1	IN Wesleyan
	3	2	Marian
	0	3	Grace
	3	0	Purdue Cal.
	0	3	Huntington
	0	3	Judson
	3	0	Defiance
	2	3	St Francis
	0	3	Bethel
	0	2	Grace
	0	2	Taylor
	0	2	Marian
	2	3	St Mary's
	0	3	Tri-State
	1	3	St Francis
	0	3	Huntington



All-American Scholar Athletes

Rachel Hostetler

Susan Landes

All-Conference

Rachel Hostetler 2nd team



Roth captures 300+ wins

GC volleyball coach Sue Roth captured her 300th career coaching victory Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993 when the Leafs defeated Marian at the IUPUI Invitational.

Roth, a '66 GC grad, has led the women's volleyball program for the past 17 years. "Winning 300 games basically means two things," she said, "It means over the years that I have had a lot of good players that have worked hard and played well, and it means that I have been in the same place for a long time." •

—Jonathon Friesen

• **Plan of action:** Coach Sue Roth regroups her players during a timeout.

P. Gerber photo

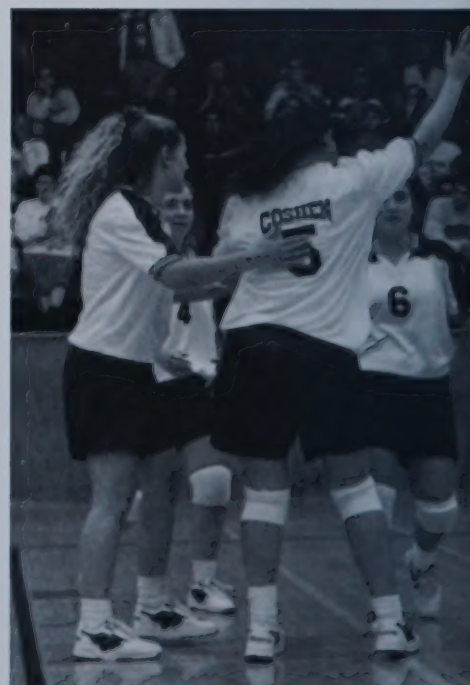
•• **On the attack:** Britt Kaufmann powers over the hit while Margaret Frey covers against the block.

D. Klopfenstein photo

••• **A pat on the back:** Teammates come together to congratulate Rachel Hostetler on a job well done.

•••• **Team bonding:** The Leafs sported temporary tattoos midway through the season on their ankles, or in some cases foreheads.

P. Gerber photo





Cross Country

1993

the season record



MCC Conference Team

Maria Witmer

NAIA District 21 Team

Maria Witmer

Best individual times

Maria Witmer 20:27 at

Wisconsin-Parkside

Dean Alstaetter 27:17 at

Districts



• Team unity: The GC women's team huddles before a meet for inspiration and a little warmth. C. Kennel photo

•• She's back: Maria Witmer rounds a corner at the district meet. Plagued with stress fractures and sickness Witmer missed the first month of the season but came around to finish ninth in District 21.

••• The weather outside is frightful: Dave Willems and Joe Company battle against the elements and each other in the District 21 meet held on the GC campus.

C. Kennel photo

•••• And they're off: The GC women start the race together but will soon be separated as each test her own abilities.

C. Kennel photo

••••• On his own: Joe Fritsch grits his teeth against the cold and strides on.

•••••• Determination: Michelle Short focuses on covering some ground as she looks to the path ahead.

J. D. Yoder photo





- In control: Mike Bodiker looks to pass under the threat of a defender closing in.
A. Yoder photo
- A pass in the making: John Frederick makes contact with an awaiting soccer ball.
- A step ahead of the rest: Joe Berry takes off downfield with three defenders in hot pursuit.
A. Yoder photo

"Of course we would have liked to win more, but this year more than others we stuck together." -Thavisak Mounsithiraj

"We had a young defense this year and many of the goals we gave up Bauman really had no chance on." -Coach Dwain Hartzler

Men's Soccer

1993
the season record

GC	0	1	IN Tech
	1	1	Moody Bible
	2	3	Manchester
	0	3	Earlham
	1	7	IN Wesleyan
	1	2	Taylor
	1	2	Grace
	1	4	Walsh
	1	2	Huntington
	1	5	Calvin
	4	1	St. Francis
	3	1	Bethel
	1	2	Grand Rapids
	1	1	Marian
	0	1	Indianapolis
	4	0	Bluffton
	3	1	Tri-State
	3	2	Huntington
	0	3	IUPUI

on the SPOT

Leading Scorer

Smith Fleurantin - 10

Assists

Smith Fleurantin - 5

Thavisak Mounsithiraj

Goalkeeping

Tony Bauman - career shutouts
5th in GC history (16)



1993
the season record

GC	2	3	Aquinas
	0	5	Hope
	2	4	IN Wesleyen
	0	2	Earlham
	0	10	Trinity
	1	5	Tri-State
	0	4	Lindsey-Wilson
	2	3	Olivet
	0	3	Albion
	4	3	Anderson
	4	0	Bluffton
	0	11	St. Joseph's
	0	4	Calvin
	0	11	Adrian
	0	3	Spring Arbor
	0	10	DePauw
	1	2	IN Wesleyen

on the SPOT

Leading scorer

Kristen Rensberger - 5

Assists

Christy Smith - 7

Goalkeeping

Julie Plank - 125 saves, 1 shutout

All-American Scholar Athletes

Gretchen Nyce, Tonya Kauffman, Suzanne Beyeler, Kristen Rensberger



• Huddle up: First year coach Scott Bodiker gives some last-minute instructions before GC takes the field.

•• Fancy footwork: Leading scorer Kristen Rensberger does battle in the open field.

••• Corner kick: Goalie Julie Beyeler and teammate Tonya Kauffman go airborne to reject the kick with help from the rest of the team playing backup defense.

•••• Offensive attack: Sarah Gammell leads the pack of Leafs.



19 the season record 93

GC	0	9	Taylor
	0	9	Bethel
	0	9	IN Wesleyan
	3	6	Manchester
	2	7	Marian
	1	8	Bethel
	1	8	IN Wesleyan
	2	7	Marian
	9	0	Huntington
	0	9	IUPUI
	7	2	St. Francis
	0	9	Taylor
	6	2	Huntington



Singles

No. 1 - Jodi Rychener
No. 2 - Beth Conrad

Doubles

No. 1 - Conrad/Rychener
No. 2 - K. Buerge/K. Nolan



• Making great strides ahead: Karen Buerge stretches out to make the baseline play. J.D. Yoder photo

"Beth has a great spin serve and works on placement while Jodi is a serve and net power player."

—Coach Linda Shetler on the contrasting strengths of her top two players



•• Full extension: Jodi Rychener shows a powerful serve in her first season at GC.

J.D. Yoder photo

••• Concentration is the key: Beth Conrad converts strength and energy into a tough swing.

A. Yoder photo





Backhand shot: No. 1 singles player Scott Hochstetler keeps the volley alive with some tight net play.

D. Yoder photo

Lone senior: Carlo Hershberger grits his teeth and makes the shot at the net in his last season.

D. Yoder photo

Follow through: Zach Bishop eyes the ball following a play from the baseline.

Yoder photo



on the SPOT

Singles

No. 1 - Scott Hochstetler

No. 2 - Tyler Miller

Doubles

No. 1 - Hochstetler/Miller

Hochstetler/A. Weaver

NAIA District 21 Team

Scott Hochstetler

Men's Tennis

1993 the season record

GC	0	9	Huntington
	6	3	Bethel
	0	9	IN Wesleyan
	8	1	Anderson
	1	8	Grace
	1	8	Marian
	2	7	Taylor
	8	1	Bethel
	1	8	IN Wesleyan
	1	8	Grace
	2	7	Marian
	0	9	Huntington

"There's been a lot of competition in practice...We're probably a year away because other teams are more experienced."

-Coach John Ingold on his young team



Students Don Reversible Jerseys and



"No matter what sport you play, intramurals are one big hack-fest."

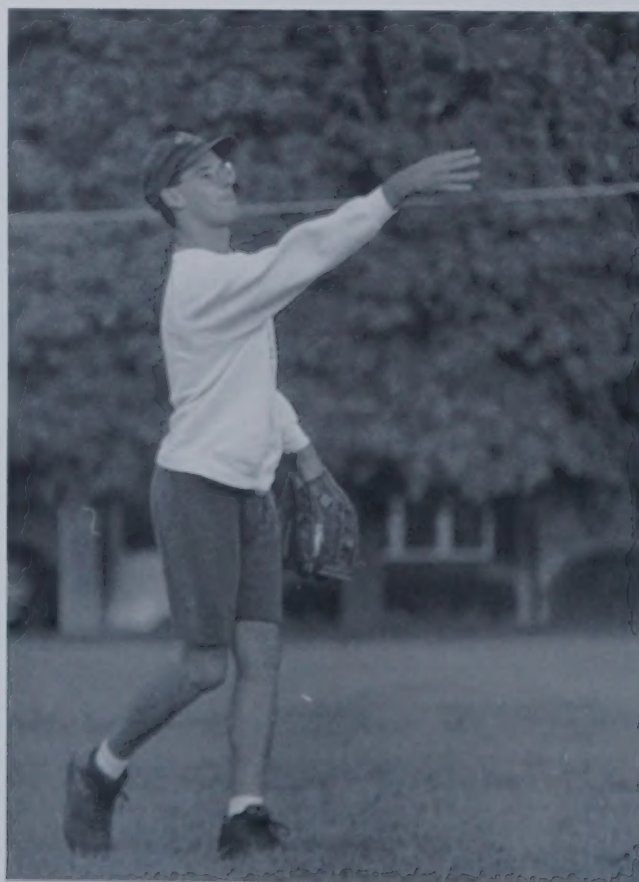
—Matt Smith, who claims to have 14 scars from GC intramurals

• One on One: David Daniels and Jason Swartzendruber go head to head in an outdoor soccer game. The popular fall games were held in the vacant field behind the trailer courts daily.

L. Ziegler photo

•• And the pitch: Monte Hartman puts the ball in play during an intramural softball tournament game.

A. Nafziger photo



on the SPOT GC Intramural Box o' Facts

Sport	#of teams	# of players
•Basketball	28	208
•Volleyball	26	195
•Indoor Soccer	17	136
•Outdoor Soccer	08	085
•Softball	05	061
•Table Tennis		048
•Racquetball		047
•Walleyball	04	023

Number of Individuals participating

•Men	253 different people
•Women	127 different people

Multi-Sport Participants

•Top Men (Seven sports)	Todd Burkhalter Matt Eberly Scott Minielly
•Top Women (Four sports)	LaDene King Debra Hochstetler
•Intramural Staff	Chad Bauman Kristen Rensberger Tony Bauman Todd Burkhalter Elaine Miller Julie Plank Jeremy Kauffman



Rec-Fit-Friendly Shoes for Intramurals



Memoirs of Union Gymnasium

It happened almost every Sunday night of my first year at Goshen. Some of my best friends and I would head towards the old Union Gymnasium to compete in the sporting event of the evening: Sunday night tournaments they were called. Nostalgic as it sounds, intramurals have changed quite a bit with the addition of the Rec-Fitness Center.

I wish intramurals were the way they used to be. I liked the old Union Gym with its huge wooden stage so that spectators could sit and watch, not run the track. I miss the floor hockey tournaments. I miss cranking a soccer ball off the bleachers in indoor soccer.

I remember my first fall here, playing my first softball game. I did not know anyone on my team and was frightened to death of the older students. And as we played, I just thought to myself "Wow, so much

profanity at a Mennonite college."

The times we've neglected our homework to play intramurals is well worth it. And sure, things are a little weird in the new Rec-fitness Center (no more floor hockey), but we're still having fun. I wish basketball season wasn't so stinking long....but what can one expect from an institution in the middle of the Hoosier state? •

—Matt Eberly

- Only in intramurals: Jeff Koop watches teammate Matt Eberly tackle an opponent in the midst of a B League basketball game. Tim Weidner voices his objection to the referee.
- Headed for the goal: LaDene King takes a shot against Julie Plank in the women's semi-final indoor soccer tournament.

R. Miller photo

- Farewell to Field Hockey: Banned from the new and improved Rec-Fitness Center's floor, field hockey tournaments are a thing of the past. Julie Sauder, Lisa Miller and Chris Barrows along with teammates attempt to score in the Union Gymnasium.



'93 the season record '94

GC	78	100	Indiana Tech
	86	97	Grand Rapids
	80	97	Mt. Vernon
	80	78	IUSB
	78	100	Tabor College
	66	83	Bethel
	83	104	Spring Arbor
	62	92	Hanover
102	98		Graceland
64	55		St. Francis
82	93		Olivet
75	77		Albion College
60	102		Manchester
60	87		IUSB
52	56		Bluffton
74	86		St. Francis
86	73		Marian
86	96		Bethel
93	105		Huntington
47	81		IN Wesleyan
74	92		Kalamazoo
59	74		Grace
54	73		Bluffton
75	87		Marian
83	108		Bethel
90	102		Huntington
52	69		IN Wesleyan
84	87		Grace
71	91		Marian

• Perfect play: Aaron Harmelink makes a hard drive to the basket while Kelly Shepherd is set and waiting with a pick for the defender.

•• Eyeing the hole: Leading scorer Nate Osborne takes a bonus shot from the line.

••• On the defensive: Doug Klopfenstein and Brian Wolfer trap an opponent at mid-court as the crowd watches from the sidelines.

•••• Leading the offense: Frosh Mark Schloneger starts a play in Union Gymnasium. A. Yoder photos



on the SPOT

Individual Free Throw Percentage

Kelly Shepherd 2nd in NAIA, .93

Team Free Throw Percentage

tied for 10th in NAIA, .74

Rebounds

Nate Osborne 6.4 per game avg.

Field Goals

Nate Osborne 20.1 per game avg.

All-Conference

Nate Osborne



Women's Basketball the '93 season record '94

GC	72	65	IUSB
	73	66	Anderson
	61	62	Purdue Calumet
	66	76	Manchester
	60	73	Hanover
	48	82	Brescia
	46	59	Tri-State
	64	55	St. Francis
	49	84	Taylor
	57	54	Marian
	36	48	Bethel
	51	66	Indiana Wesleyan
	56	63	Grace
	59	67	Huntington
	72	81	IUSB
	55	46	Bethel
	54	76	Marian
	62	77	Indiana Wesleyan
	60	51	Grace
	39	60	Huntington
	57	62	St. Mary's
	63	71	Taylor
	66	82	Taylor



...after seeing glimpses of what this team is capable of doing I think we could be very tough next year.

-Janelle Hilty



Field Goals

Dana Selzer, 13 pt. per game avg.

Kristen Milton, 12 pt. per game avg.

Three Point Goals

Sheila Mullet, 26

Team Field Goal Percentage

Broke GC record for best in a single game, .667 against Anderson

Individual Field Goal Percentage

Dana Selzer 8th in NAIA, .569

also broke GC record for best in a single season

Rebounds

Dana Selzer-broke GC record for best in a single game, 24 against Taylor

All-Conference

Dana Selzer

MCC Player of the Week

Dana Selzer- Feb. 10-16

Scholar Athlete

Tonya Kauffman

Dana Selzer



• Powering it up: Point guard Lisa Rody blows by the defense with an aggressive move to the basket. Cami Beachy, Melanie Mishler and the bench look on.

• Time-out: The GC women look to the head coach Pert Shetler and assistant Cheryl Mast in an effort to regroup.

R. Mellinger photo

••• In your face: Lisa Rufenacht goes up and over her defender to shoot from inside the paint.

A. Yoder photo

Winter & Spring Athletics

Basketball • Softball • Baseball • Golf • Track



Athletes escaped the coldest winter in local history and headed to their indoor arenas. Women's and men's basketball teams made the transition from Union gymnasium to the "new and improved" court in the RFC. Winter snow build-up on the roof of the building exposed a leaky roof which was soon mended. Spring athletes spent the cold months training on the extra courts, track and weight equipment and emerged after the thaw prepared for their outdoor seasons.





• Baseline play: About to take a shot, Janelle Hilty gathers up the ball and channels her momentum upward.

•• Making a splash: A Goshen trackster prepares mid-air for the wet obstacle before him in the steeple chase.

R. Mellinger photo

••• Inside the net: Added gym space in the RFC allows baseball players some pre-season batting practice.

•••• Dig in: Pitcher Rachel Hostetler winds up and lets one fly on the GC diamond.

••••• Heavy traffic: Frosh Kurt Litwiller pilots his way toward the basket and looks for an opening.

P. Wiens photo

Baseball the 1994 season record

Regular Season

GC	9	10	Valparasio
	13	9	Grace
	9	1	Grace
	5	0	St. Francis
	10	4	St. Francis
	3	4	IWU
	1	5	IWU
	3	4	Indiana Tech
	5	4	Indiana Tech
	10	9	VA Intermont
	4	5	Bristol (TN)
	9	0	Milligan (TN)
	1	2	Milligan (TN)
	4	6	IUPUI
	4	6	St. Francis
	10	6	St. Francis
	19	3	Indiana Tech
	4	6	Indiana Tech
	0	10	Bethel
	11	4	Bethel
	3	5	IUPUIFW
	9	8	IUPUIFW
	0	3	Huntington
	2	7	Huntington
	5	11	Notre Dame
	7	8	Notre Dame
	14	10	Grace
	13	4	Grace
	10	4	Bethel
	3	2	Bethel
	0	2	Marian
	3	9	Marian
	0	3	Huntington
	3	6	Huntington
	4	2	IWU
	6	5	IWU
	8	11	Taylor
	2	4	Taylor

Districts

GC	14	9	IU-Southeast
	10	8	IWU
	5	2	St. Francis
	7	3	St. Francis

Great Lakes Area

GC	7	4	St. Xavier (IL)
	0	7	Siena Heights
	3	10	St. Xavier(IL)

Team makes Maple

After getting off to a strong start by winning their first four district games, the GC diamondmen took on a downhill turn mid-season to split the majority of their double headers. By the end of the regular season the Leafs picked up their once-lost momentum from the earlier games and swept the Conference Championship from league leader Indiana Wesleyan. Making districts as a sixth seed out of eight teams GC entered the national tournament which ends in the World Series in Iowa.

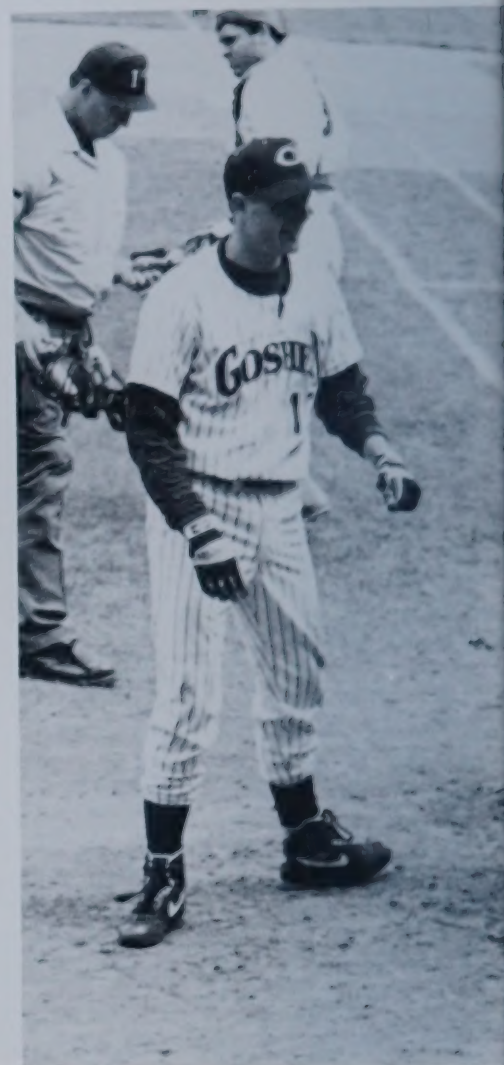
Indiana Southeast, a number three seed was the first match-up for the Leafs in the tournament play. Offensively, Jon Stoops and Kelly Shepherd led the team to a 14-9 win with Stoops hitting two home runs and Shepherd a grand slam. In their second outing, the Maple Leafs faced eighth-ranked St. Francis and lost, then turned their luck around to defeat the same team in the championship game. After clinching the district title the Leafs moved on to the regional tournament in Chicago.

Pitcher Troy Barber led the team to a 7-4 victory over St. Xavier, nationally ranked at number thirteen. A loss to Siena Heights, the Michigan champion followed. Goshen faced St. Xavier once again, only to have their hopes for advancing dashed in a 3-10 loss.

Overall this year's baseball team recorded the best post-season placement in Goshen College history with their district championsip title. Chances for repeating in 1995 are hopeful with a large number of players returning. •

-Jon Stoops

-Ann M. Nafziger



•Team celebration: Baseball players and fans alike had a lot to celebrate after Kyle Longacre (19) blasted a home run in the district championship game.

J. Yoder photo

•• Race for home: Jason Lichti takes on a collision course with the opposing catcher as he strains to beat the ball to home plate.

•••Connection: Hitting leader Kelly Shepherd takes a solid swing for another hit on GC's home field.

J. Yoder photos.



Leaf History, Advances to Regionals



All-District

- Kurt Litwiller - shortstop
- Kelly Shepherd-dsg. hitter

Individual Batting Avg.

- Kelly Shepherd .377

Individual Runs Scored

- Kurt Litwiller broke GC record, 38

Total Season Hits

- Kelly Shepherd broke GC record, 61

Doubles

- Kurt Litwiller and Kelly Shepherd tied GC record, 12 each

Pitching

- John Stoops broke GC record with 40 walks
- Troy Barber broke GC record with 28 career wins

Scholar Athlete

- David Rupp

Team Finish

- District Champions



...

..



Softball the 1994 season record

GC	6	9	Manchester
	12	3	Manchester
	3	11	St. Mary's
	1	11	St. Mary's
	2	9	Olivet
	2	16	Olivet
	10	0	Indiana Tech
	11	10	Indiana Tech
	8	11	Huntington
	6	17	Huntington
	4	15	Bethel
	1	11	Bethel
	0	13	Grace
	0	11	Grace
	0	8	IN Wesleyan
	1	5	IN Wesleyan
	0	11	Marian
	1	9	Marian
	1	15	St. Francis
	2	12	St. Francis
	1	24	Indiana Tech
	8	23	Indiana Tech
	0	21	Taylor
	10	20	Taylor



"We're still developing. We're playing teams who've had softball programs for 10 to 15 years."

-Head Coach Sharon Swartley on GC's second year of intercollegiate softball.

on the SPOT

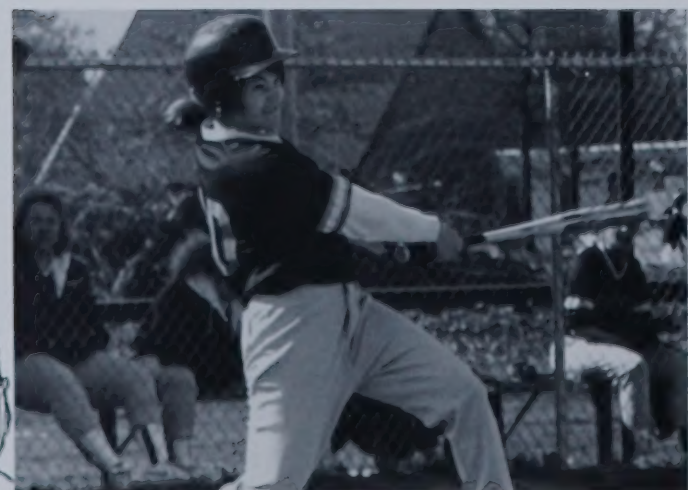
All Conference Scholar Athletes
Rachel Hostetler

Brenda Hostetler
Rachel Hostetler
Batting Average

Rachel Hostetler .367
Cheryl Shreiner .321

Runs Scored

Lisa Gunden 13
Rachel Hostetler 13



• Heading for home: Amy Mull gets encouragement from head coach Sharon Swartley as she nears home plate.

R. Mellinger photo

•• Connection: Brenda Hostetler's face tells all as she puts the ball in play with a powerful swing.

R. Mellinger photo

••• Everybody in: The Maple Leafs huddle up before taking the field.

R. Mellinger photo

Men's and Women's Track the 1994 season record

Manchester Invitational
Men 6th place
Women 6th place

Indiana Little State
Men 17th place
Women 10th place

Mid-Central College Championships
Men 4th place
Women 5th place

NAIA District 21 Champoinships
Men 5th place
Women 5th place

• All-Conference performance: Janelle Hilty stretches out to clear a hurdle in the 400 meter event.

• Working the turn: Ephrem Micaiah pushes in in the 5000 meter run.

• • Fantastic frosh: Derek Wagler builds up the momentum to throw at the district meet. Wagler placed 2nd in the event in his first collegiate season.

J. Mellinger photos



Derek Wagler and Joe Company showed the strongest performances as the men's team went through a season of ups and downs this year. Little Porter, Brian Shell, Tim Troyer, Adrian Santiago and Ephrem Micaiah gave the team support in their respective events.

For the women's team Janelle Hilty consistently placed high at all meets and had her best performance at the conference meet where she broke two school records. Katie Lehman was a strength in the 3000 meters. •

—Joe Company

on the SPOT

Women's 100, 400 m. hurdles

Janelle Hilty broke GC record in both events, 15.55 and 1:10.6 respectively
2nd at conference meet in both events

Women's 3000 m. run

Katie Lehman, 3rd at conference meet
Javelin

Derek Wagler, 2nd at District 21 meet

Men's indoor 400 m. dash

Joe Company broke GC record, 51.0

All Conference

Janelle Hilty, 100 and 400m. hurdles

Scholar Athlete

Katie Lehman



G o l f the season record 1 9 9 4

Dual Meets

GC 334 364 Martin Methodist
340 413 Manchester
317 330 Tri-State



Season Average

William Koellein 79.4

Best Round

William Koellein 73

Best Team Score

624 at Indiana Wesleyan Inv.

Co-Captains

Nolan Gerber and Chuck Graber

District 21

4th place team finish, tied best in GC history

All-District

William Koellein

• **Teed off:** Nolan Gerber follows through a shot during Goshen's home meet at Maplecrest Country Club.

•• **Putts are us:** Neil Yoder chokes up on his putter and aims for the hole.

••• **Chippin' away:** Chuck Graber follows the path of the ball as it sails over the green.

R. Mellinger photos



"This year was my favorite year on the golf team. We were no good but we had fun. The golf team was a weird, different group of people." —Nolan Gerber

It was a disappointing season scoring wise for the Goshen College golf team. William Koellein was the only player under 80 consistently throughout the season, while Nolan Gerber and Neil Yoder shot higher scores than last season.

Despite their poor performance, the team's spirit was relatively high. Head coach John Ingold noted how

well this year's team meshed, "You play better when you get along well, and these guys do." Before beginning regular season play, a team trip to Tennessee and Alabama allowed for "team bonding and a lot of golf at some beautiful courses," according to team member Neil Yoder. •



Club Sees Second Year

Club Volleyball
'93 the season record '94



"Our number one goal for next year is to pack the RFC. It'll be a difficult one with the expanded seating and the loss of crowd favorite Pete Byer."

-Jeff Koop, team captain



- Keep it alive: Pete Byer and Jeff Koop give their best attempt at playing a blocked ball out of the net.
 - Team photo: The men's team takes a time out for a group shot outside Kulp 1st.
 - Cross-court : Paul Sack takes his best swing through two opposing blockers.
- R. Mellinger photos

**And the lasting ties of friendship
woven through with hopes and fears
May they never be broken asunder
In the distant coming years
So our future paths may lead us
To fair heights we cannot see...**



**...Leafy spot soon we WILL leave you
to the world we all will flee.**





Portraits

(opposite photo) Suzanne Claasen; (this page) Benji Krause, Nanette Byler, Andrea Swartzendruber, Matt Eberly, Anthony Yoder.

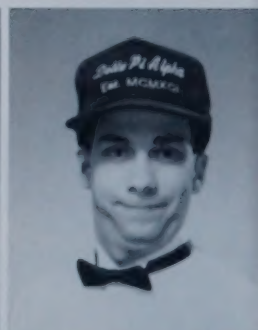
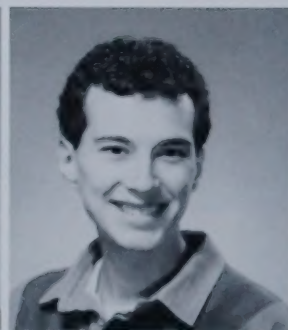
1994 • Goshen College Seniors • 1994



Mad Scientist: Senior Matthew Smucker finishes up his general education requirements during a spring term Physical World lab. C. Kennel photo



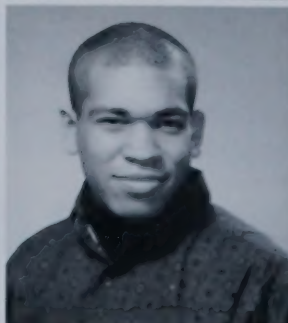
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Accounting
Elkhart, IN
Adams, Teresa L.
Elementary Education
Wawaku, IN
Altstaetter, Dean E.
Music
Ada, OH
Andriotis, Peter J.
Computer Science
Tiskilwa, IL



Barrows, Chris
History
Westfield, IN
Bauman, Anthony D.
Physical Education
Normal, IL
Baus, Erika L.
Elementary Education
Archbold, OH
Beck, Eric T.
Social Work
Elkhart, IN



Beck, Kent E.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Berry, Joe J.
Math/Physics
Goshen, IN
Birky, Melinda R.
Elementary Education
Shipshewana, IN
Bock, Alan R.
Psychology
Wheaton, MD





Bollinger, Jonathan M.
Economics/German
Fallston, MD
Bowers, Deborah D.
English
Cambridge, Ontario
Bowers, Richard S.
Computer Science
Goshen, IN
Braun, Theresa L.
Nursing
Goshen, IN



Brubacher, Jill S.
Elementary Education
Millersburg, OH
Butler, Andrea K.
Accounting
Salida, CO
Pete J. Byer
Physical Education
Elmira, ONT
Chen, Lufan
Computer Science
Xiamen, Fujian, PR China



Claassen, Ryan L.
History
Sanger, CA
Capps, Julie C.
Nursing
Tampa, FL
Classen, Suzanne R.
English
Newton, KS
Clemmer, Valerie L.
Psychology/Art
Lancaster, PA



Clinehens, Brad C.
Sociology/Anthropology
Maplewood, OH
Conklin, Sarah E.
Nursing
Centreville, MI

Narmin Bhanji

Sept. 4, 1969 – Oct. 16, 1993

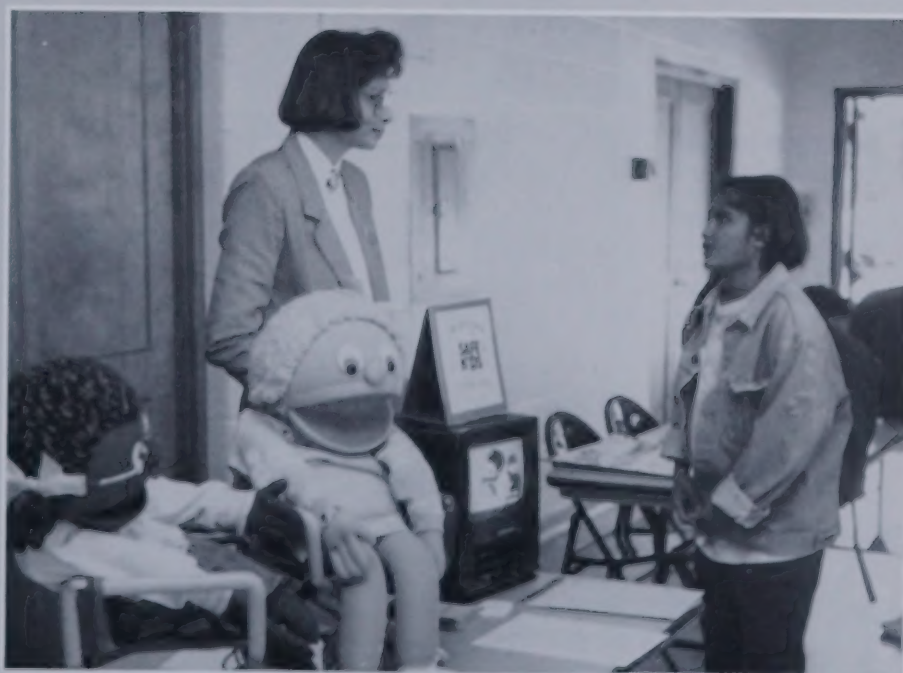
Senior elementary education major, Narmin Bhanji, died October 16 at the age of 24.

Narmin suffered from thalassemia major, a genetic disease that made her dependent on blood transfusions. When she was 20, the oldest known survivor was 21.

A native of Kenya, Narmin was studying to be a middle school mathematics teacher. She also was obtaining a graphic design minor. Narmin played on the 1992-93 women's tennis team at Goshen College.

In memory of Narmin, Pinch Penny Press published a children's book she had written and illustrated, entitled *Shaheen*.

—Wayne Steffen



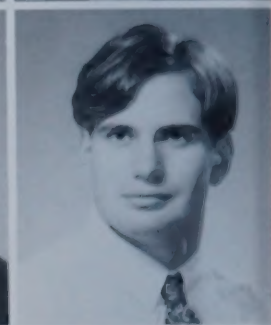
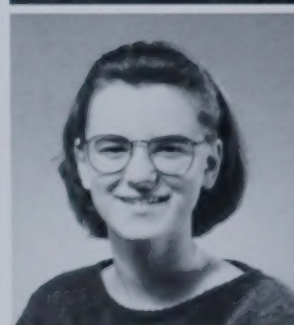
Narmin speaks with a representative during last year's Culture for Service Day.
J. Yoder photo

Cook, Heather L.
Accounting
Goshen, IN
Cross, Kenton J.
Business
Millersburg, IN
Damer, Kristina M.
Early Childhood Education
Howe, IN
Defehr, Shanti M.
Sociology
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Denlinger, Michael D.
Art
Worthington, OH
Detweiler, Todd O.
Health Education
Fairview, MI
Eash, Heidi A.
Art
Bristol, IN
Ezeh, Meoma C.
Business
Archbold, OH

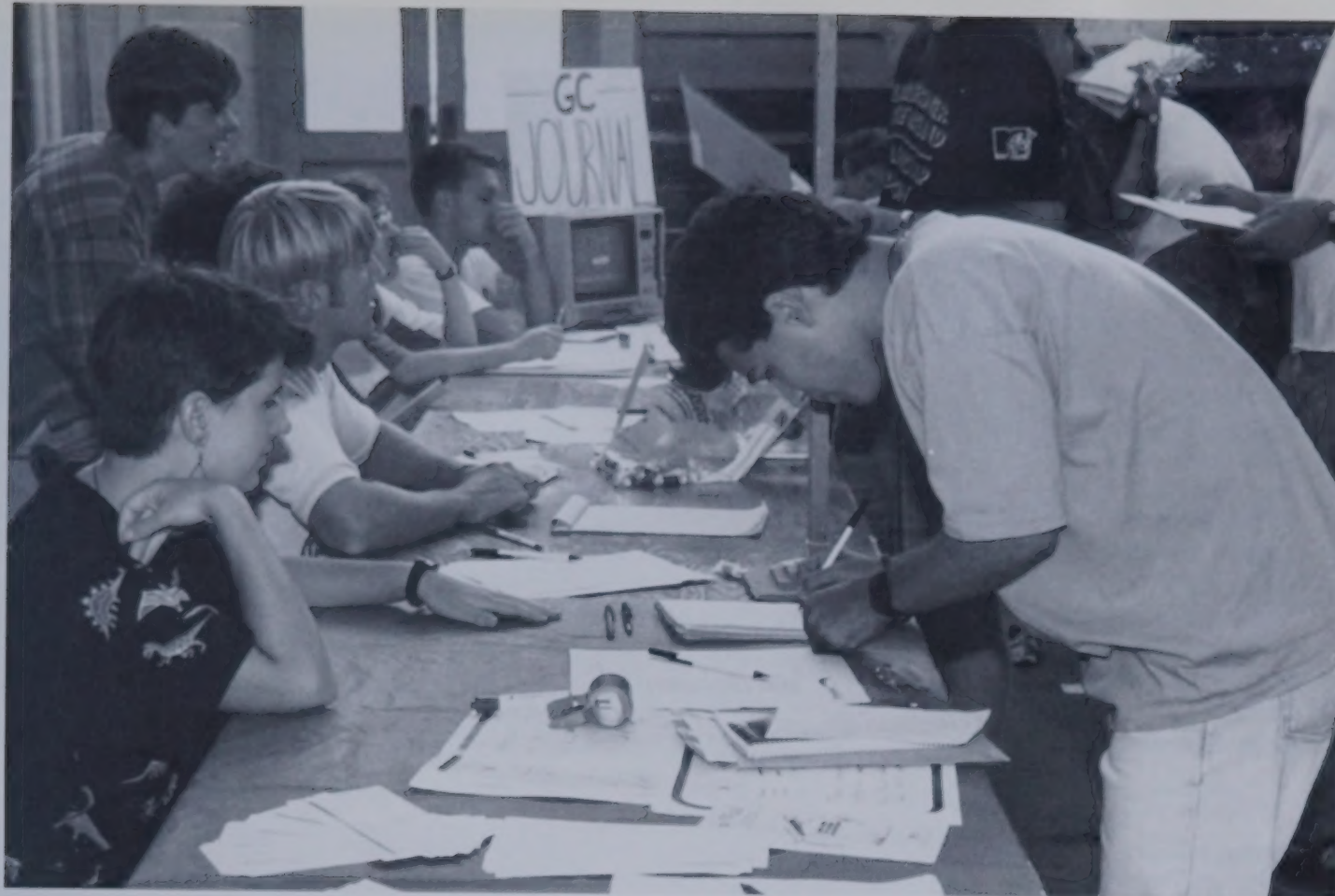
Fast, Ellen S.
Music
Harrisonburg, VA
Fergusson, Kathleen K.
Interdisciplinary
Columbia City, IN
Fleurantin, Smith J.
Computer Systems
Hesston, KS
Foor, Clinton
Business
Archbold, OH

Frederick, Kristine
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Frederick, John M.
Physical Education
Goshen, IN
Gabourel, Talia M.
Biology
Belize, Central America
Gates, Denise
Communication
Elkhart, IN



Sound advice: Paul Householder and Rachel Zaerr keep a watchful eye and attentive ear on the levels of the Ethnic Fair festivities.





Creative outlets: Mike Harley peruses the options offered by the communication and English departments during fall registration. Farida Shapiro and Ben Yost greet prospective writers and photographers, while Suzanne Beyeler enjoys the atmosphere.

J. Yoder photo



Gerber, Laura R.
History
Hesston, KS
Gerber, Peter C.
Art
Shaker Heights, OH
Gerber, Susannah M.
Biology
Warsaw, IN
Goertz, Mark D.
Elementary Education
Archbold, OH



Goertzen, Stephanie A.
Elementary Education
Hesston, KS
Good, Jan M.
Spanish Secondary Education
Lancaster, PA
Gonzales, Janie Y.
Social Work
Milford, IN
Grieser, Tim L.
Business
Archbold, OH



Grose, Melissa K.
English
Elkhart, IN
Haarer, Connie S.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Hand, Mary L.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Harley, J. Michael
English/Music
Goshen, IN

Art speak: Tim Whitford, Abner Hershberger and Peter Gerber anticipate the forthcoming lecture by visiting artist Robert Blackburn. Blackburn chats with Eric Hollis and Marvin Bartel.



Harztler, Stefanie A.
Elementary Education
Fort Myers, FL
Hawkins, Kelly S.
Social Work
San Jose, CA
Headings, Caroline R.
Psychology
Shepherdstown, WV
Helmuth, Jennifer L.
Elementary Education
LaGrange, IN



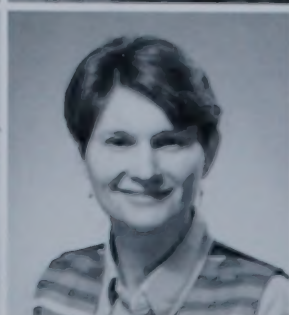
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Interdisciplinary
Apple Creek, OH
Helmuth, Rebecca M.
English
Goshen, IN
Helmuth, Todd C.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Hershberger, Keith G.
Art
Leola, PA



Hershberger, Sara E.
Art
Goshen, IN
Hershey, Tanya S.
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Bridgewater, VT
Hess, Laura E.
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Heyerly, Phillip J.
Accounting/Computer Systems
Shipshewana, IN

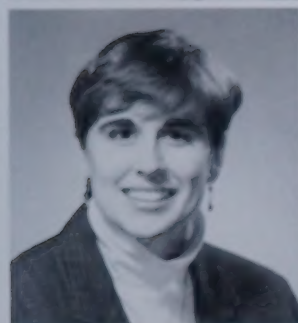


Hibbard, Sherry L.
Elementary Education
Sturgis, MI
Hochstetler, Debbie H.
Interdisciplinary
Washington, D.C.
Hostetler, Judy
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Haywood, Joey
Elementary Education
Bourbon, IN

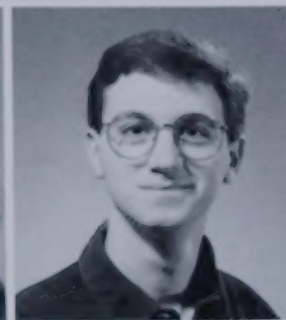




Hoover, Katrka F.
Nursing
New Paris, IN
Horst, Carmen S.
English
Formosa, Argentina
Horst, Heather L.
Interdisciplinary
Milford, IN
Hostettler, Greg A.
Chemistry
Elkhart, IN



Hostettler, Sarah C.
Music Education
Archbold, OH
Houtz, Jenifer L.
Accounting
Ephrata, PA
Hunt, Edmund S.
Interdisciplinary
Pahang, Malaysia
Hurst, Benjamin J.
Elementary Education
Middlebury, IN



Jaberg, Kristine A.
Elementary Education
Goshen, IN
Jantzen, Eric J.
Biology
Orrville, OH
Jivraj, Sanjay M.
Biology
Moshi, Tanzania
Kauffman, Karilyn J.
Nursing
Minot, ND



Kauffman, Melika F.
Nursing
Bluesky, Alberta
Kauffman, Tonya L.
Natural Science
Goshen, IN



Close up: Dana Williams and Ryan Miller moonlight as tooth paste personalities.
C. Kennel photo



**Lauren and his long horn: Lauren Penner and Pete T.C. Beyer bring musical variety to the Union stage
C. Kennel photo**

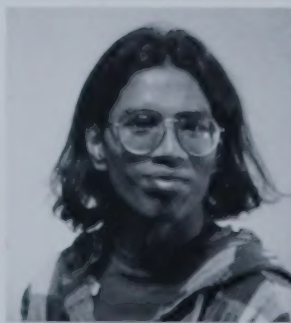
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Biology
Newton, KS
Kaufman, Joanne L.
Communication
Sterling, IL
Kehler, Anne T.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Kilmer, Kevin J.
English/Communication
Goshen, IN



Klaassen, Glenn M.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Kline, Heather C.
Art Education
Fishers, IN
Klopfenstein, Douglas A.
Elementary Education
Pettisville, OH
Knisley, Michele R.
Nursing
Nappanee, IN



Krause, Benjamin Y.
Bible & Religion
Fresno, CA
Kraybill, Wanda R.
English
Lancaster, PA
Kropf, C. Heather
Art
Elkhart, IN
Landes, Susan A.
Social Work
Harrisonburg, VA



Latham, Myra J.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Uchty, Steven L.
Economics
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Litwiller, Andrea R.
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Washington, IA
Loss, Michelle D.
Biology
Kalona, IA

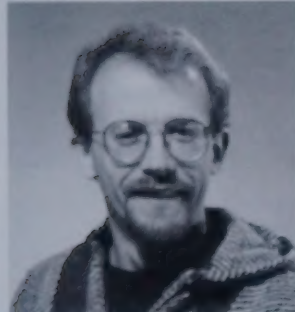




Loyrion, Delphine M.J.
English
Nancey, France
Mast, Bonnie K.
Social Work
Oklahoma City, OK
Mattei, Jeanne S.
Social Work
Elkhart, IN
Martin, Erin M.
Nursing
Elkhart, IN



Martin, Gary
Physical Education
Brussels, Ontario
Martin, Rachel M.
Nursing
Goshen, IN
Miala, Therese
Business
Columbus, OH
Miller, Angela E.
Elementary Education
Constantine, MI



Miller, Delmar
Psychology
Hutchinson, KS
Miller, Heather H.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Miller, Kenton R.
Elementary Education
Kidron, OH
Miller, Lisa M.
Social Work
Indianapolis, IN



Miller, K. Scott
Biology
Hartsville, OH
Milne, Michelle J.
Theatre
Goshen, IN
Molebash, Jennifer R.
Social Work
Elkhart, IN
Mosemann, Mark J.
Natural Science
Paoli, IN



Environmental munchkins:
Merry Lea Interns and staff
members Marissa Schipani,
Melinda Birky, Susan Helton,
Jill Brubacher, Lisa Stauffer
and the learning center
coordinator wave good-bye
to elementary students on
hand to learn about the world
around them.
A. Nafziger photo

Maple Leaf mob: Sara Hershberger, Maria Hershberger, Brian Swartzendruber and Jeff Vardaman lead the pack waiting to get yearbooks from Maple Leaf elves Kristen Nolan, Angie Richard and Rachel Zaerr.



Mounsithiraj, Thavisak
Interdisciplinary
Centreville, MI
Natziger, Andrea J.
Biology
La Junta, CO
Natziger, Anita S.
Music Education
Archbold, OH
Natziger, Ann M.
Art/Maple Leaf
Archbold, OH

Natziger, Michele L.
Psychology
Archbold, OH
Natziger, Rosie M.
Natural Science
West Liberty, OH
Nandakumar, Neena
Biology
Fort St. George, Grenada
Notziger, Kristine M.
Psychology
Pettisville, OH

Notziger, Lenae K.
Biology
Stillwater, OK
Noft, Michael L.
Chemistry
Lancaster, PA
Osborne, Jill S.
Nursing
Wichita, KS
Osborne, Troy D.
History/Bible & Religion
Hesston, KS

Penner, Brian K.
Sociology/Anthropology
Abbotsford, British Columbia
Porter, Adam W.
Business
Fairbanks, Alaska
Ramer, Leah K.
Nursing
Howe, IN
Reemann, Thomas D.
Chemistry
Muenster, Germany

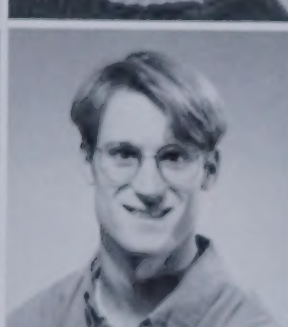




Reeser, Scott D.
Physics Secondary Education
Heyworth, IL
Reiff, Marlene N.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Reimer, Bronwyn J.
Nursing
Middlebury, IN
Rensberger, Kristen D.
Elementary Education
Canandaigua, NY



Richard, Angela Dawn
Communication
Mt. Pleasant, IA
Richer, Tonya L.
Nursing
Wauseon, OH
Rife, Bonnie J.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Roberts, Kathleen M.
Nursing
Kalamazoo, MI



Roberts, Kerry L.
Music/German
Goshen, IN
Rodriguez, Gil R.
Hispanic Ministries
Goshen, IN
Romero, L. Yadira
Biology
Goshen, IN
Roth, Reed T.
Natural Science
Wauseon, OH



Rothenbuhler, L. Lorena
Nursing
Lakeside, OH



Roy-Bernard, Sally E.
Nursing
Goshen, IN



Slim fast: Matt Smith shows off his recent diet accomplishments and sleek figure.*

A. Nafziger photo

***Smith's weightloss is highly unusual. Please consult your doctor before attempting such a plan.**

Rupp, Darren E.
Communication
Maumee, OH
Russell, Eric
History
Carmel, IN
Rychener, Jason T.
Business
Wauseon, OH
Saffer, Melinda R.
Computer Science
Flagler, CO

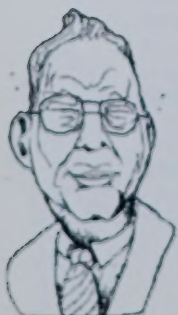
Salim, Ismail A.
English
Willow Street, PA
Sardye, Stoyan I.
Economics
Haskovo, Bulgaria
Sauder, Julie K.
Business
Archbold, OH
Schipani, Marisa
Elementary Education
Goshen, IN

Schlabach, Ricki B.
Psychology
Middlebury, IN
Schloneger, Matt
Music/Sociology
Chenou, IL
Schloneger, Ryan D.
Psychology
Apple Creek, OH
Schmucker, Stacy L.
Elementary Education
Goshen, IN

Schwartz, Rick L.
Accounting
Sturgis, MI
Sears, Matthew R.
Psychology
Tiskilwa, IL
Shapiro, Farida S.T.
English
Takoma Park, MD
Shenk, Thomas K.
Art
Elkhart, IN



Sock-footed editor: Wanda Kraybill
takes a comfortable approach to her
late night editing duties for *The Record*
L. Ziegler photo





Team Bandana: Cordell Yoder, Muffy and Laura Hess relax before their afternoon contest during the 3rd annual Marcel Yoder Memorial Frisbee Football Tournament.



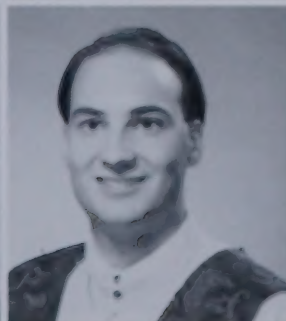
Shirk, Cheryl Hostetter
Foods & Nutrition
Goshen, IN
Short, Alex W.
Physics
Archbold, OH
Short, Laura J.
Math
Archbold, OH
Slicker, Telissa J.
English
Talkeena, AK



Simpkins, Courtney T.
Nursing
Hopkins Park, IL
Skinner, Elizabeth L.
Nursing
West Bloomfield, MI
Smith, Christine L.
Sociology
West Liberty, OH
Smith, Matthew J. A.
English
Goshen, IN



Smucker, X. Marisa
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Smucker, Matthew J.
Art
Goshen, IN
Stump, Ruby K.
Psychology
Convoy, OH
Stutzman, Chad M.
Accounting
Indianapolis, IN



Swartzendruber, Andrea L.
Biology
Morton, IL
Swartzendruber, Brian S.
History /Secondary Education
Pigeon, MI
Swartzendruber, Erik Peter
Interdisciplinary
Corvallis, OR
Swartzendruber, Holly J.
Music
Pigeon, MI

Swartzendruber, Leah A.

Nursing

Minier, IL

Troyer, Brian E.

Accounting

Sturgis, MI

Troyer, Lara K.

Music

Wellman, IA

Unziker, Kelli J.

Anthropology

Roanoke, IL

Wagler, Julia A.

History

Archbold, OH

Wahmhoff, Naomi A.

Interdisciplinary

Grand Junction, MI

Walson, Gregory J.

Theatre

Indianapolis, IN

Waltner, Christopher

Computer Science

Freeman, SD

Weidner, Tim M.

Business

Bluffton, OH

Welty, Renetta K.

Interdisciplinary

Wauseon, OH

Wenger, Maria V.

Elementary Education/German

Stone Mountain, GA

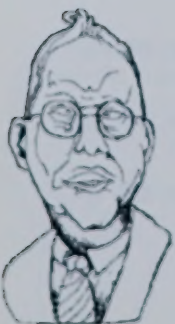
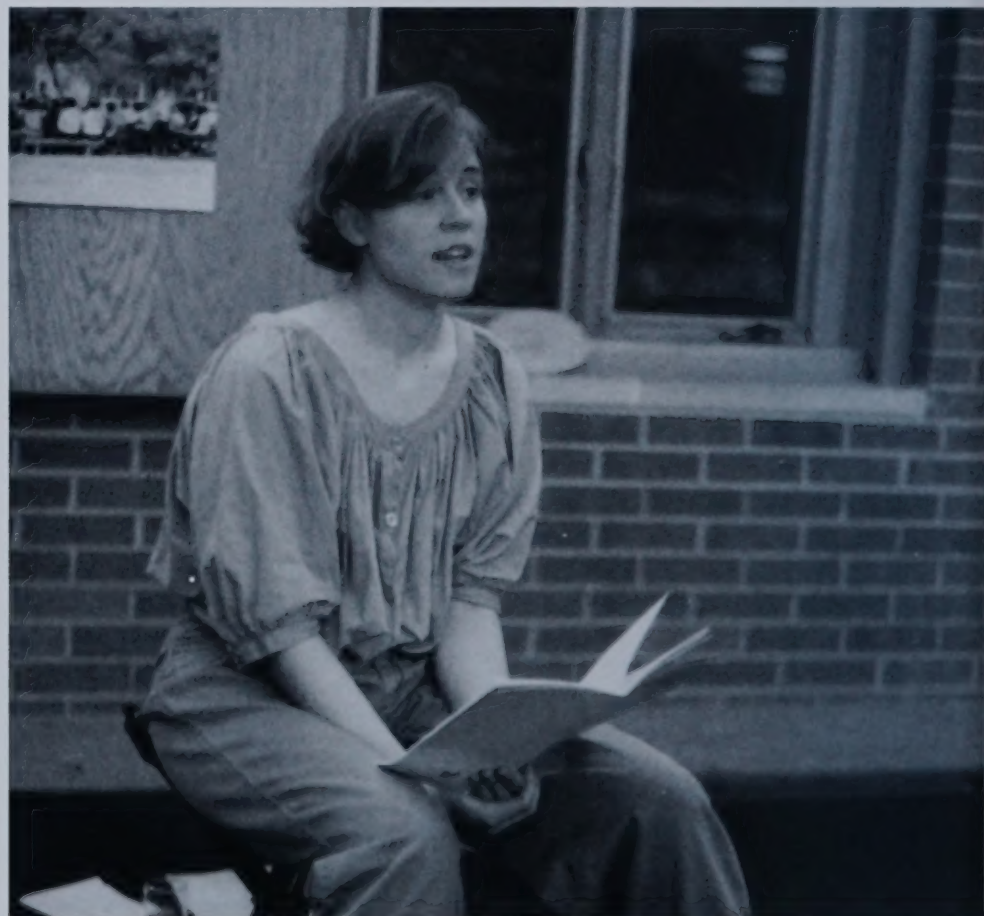
Wilden, Angela K.

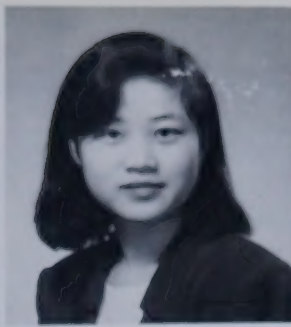
Communication

Goshen, IN

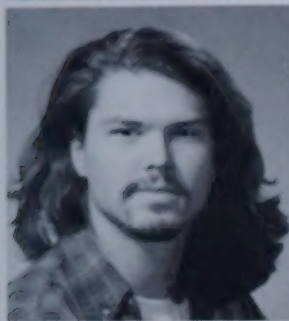


Like the cicada: Carmen Horst shares from her Pinch Penny book during her book reading.
R. Mellinger photo





Williams, Dana S.
Communication
Denver, CO
Willemms, David A.
History
Laramie, WY
Willstead, L. Ruth
Social Work
Muncie, IN
Xia, Yunging
Accounting
Shanghai, P.R. China



Yoder, Cordell L.
Biology
Goshen, IN
Yordy, Eric D.
History
Goshen, IN
Yordy, John S.
Biology
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Erin E.
Music/Biology
Goshen, IN



Yoder, Rebeca J.
Social Work
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Rickardo L.
Psychology
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Sonya M.
Communication
North Manchester, IN
Yoshimura, Hisako
English
Osaka, Japan



Zaarour, Maurice S.
Accounting
Amman, Jordan



Zaerr, Rachel A.
Communication
Archbold, OH

Natural tie-dye: Shadows from the annular eclipse produced a new half-moon design all over Keith Hershberger's shirt.
R. Mellinger photo

Graduation 1994: the chimes ring again

The weekend of April 16-17 brought families and friends of graduates as well as new clock tower chimes to Goshen College. Funds raised by the class of 1994's senior gift drive helped to replace the campus chimes which had remained silent during the school year. As the chimes sounded throughout the weekend, graduates and their families attended departmental receptions, the senior show, baccalaureate and finally the commencement ceremony itself.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. a mix of graduates wearing the traditional cap and gown and those

choosing to dress in their own style entered the RFC gymnasium as a class. Many students wore buttons on their robes supporting the gay and lesbian rights movement.

Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, former president of Howard University, delivered the commencement address titled "Reaching Out to The Least of These."

Bubbles, courtesy of Erik Peter Swartzendruber, rose from the front rows throughout the ceremony and after receiving their diplomas the class took a moment to move their tassels from left to right in a break from GC tradition. •

-Ann M. Nafziger

• "There's a spot in Indiana...": Members of the class of '94 sing the alma mater led by Professor of music Doyle Preheim.

•• Our future's so bright: Graduates Heather Kropf, Lenae Nofziger and Carmen Horst pause on their way to commencement exercises.

••• She's got her ticket: Graduate Ruth Winstead receives her diploma and a handshake. L. Miller photo

•••• Afterglow: Sharing a post-grad Kodak moment with family and friends are '94 graduates Sanjay Jivraj, Ifeoma Ekeh and Delmar Miller. J. Yoder photo





•RETROSPECT•



Pallin' with the president: David Willems and President Vic Stoltzfus swap stories and music preferences during Vic's dorm visit in 1993.



No more war: Laura Hess was among many GC students who peacefully protested the Persian Gulf War in Washington D.C.



Dorm life: Cheryl Kaufman, Andrea Nafziger, Julie Capps, Lisa Miller and Talia Gabourel enjoy life as frosh in Kratz dormitory.

*Retrospect photos submitted by seniors for the senior program during commencement weekend.

....

Underclass

Prospective student:
Paul Stauffer, Carissa
Beachy, Sue Stanley,
Ryan Mellinger, Nate
Osborne and Brian
Yoder welcome GC's
newest frosty friend.



Albrecht, Kristen A.
Nappanee, IN
Allebach, Melissa R.
Souderton, PA
Araujo, David R.
Chicago, IL
Baer, Joshua K.
Harrisonburg, VA
Bailey, Nina R.
Goshen, IN



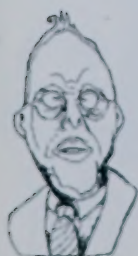
Baker, Rachael M.
Edon, OH
Barahona, Anita B.
Goshen, IN
Barahona, Mariadel Pilar
Goshen, IN
Barahona, Rafael E.
Goshen, IN
Bare, Tanya L.
Toledo, OH



Barger, Jude D.
Bluffton, OH
Barkman, Dallas W.
Goshen, IN
Basinger, Jenelle M.
Tulsa, OK
Bauman, Chad W.
Souderton, PA
Beachy, Carissa A.
San Antonio, TX



Beachy, Cami K.
Middlebury, IN
Beachy, Lisa A.
Asunción, Paraguay
Beachy, Rebecca A.
Kalona, IA
Beasley, Sonny D.
Middlebury, IN
Beauregard, Warner D.
Paoli, IN





Beck, Emily M.
Archbold, OH
Beck, Jo Dee
Wauseon, OH
Bernhart, Allan K.
Rochester, NY
Bernier, Angele D.
Goshen, IN
Berry, Malinda E.
Goshen, IN

Bertsch, Rose L.
Berne, IN
Beyeler, Kelli S.
Wooster, OH
Beyeler, Nanette M.
Orrville, OH
Birky, Aaron J.
Hopedale, IL
Birky, Jason K.
Middlebury, IN

Bishop, Zach K.
Englewood, CO
Black, Marcie L.
Hebron, IN
Blank, Nicholas G.
New London, OH
Blocher, Jessilyn B.
Goshen, IN
Blucker, Jennifer A.
Nappanee, IN

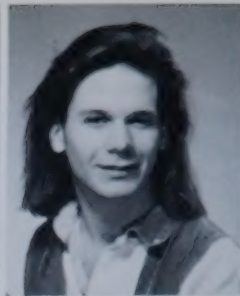
Bodiker, Mike S.
Goshen, IN
Boll, Gwendolyn S.
Telford, PA
Bontrager, Crystal M.
Middlebury, IN
Bontrager, Maria J.
Nappanee, IN
Bontreger, Hope L.
Nappanee, IN

Borntrager, Kristen E.
Putney, KY
Borntrager, Tim E.
Putney, KY
Bottorf, Dawn R.
Goshen, IN
Bovey, Tim D.
Wheaton, IL
Bratanata, Arthur P.
Jakarta, Indonesia

Bratanata, Michael A.
Jakarta, Indonesia
Brice, Louis Marie Robert
Port au Prince, Haiti
Bricker, Matthew A.
Iowa City, IA
Briseno, Brenda
Middlebury, IN
Brockmüller, Nicole
Goshen, IN

Broni, Margie J.
New Paris, IN
Brown, Lowell M.
Graham, PA
Brown, Michelle
Woodstock, Ontario
Brubaker, Brian L.
Bluffton, OH
Bruinewoud, Andrew L.
Woodstock, Ontario

Bruinewood, Heather D.
Woodstock, Ontario
Bruinewood, Sharon L.
Woodstock, Ontario
Brumbaugh, Krista S.
Milford, IN
Bucher, Neil D.
Eyota, MN
Buerge, Anissa J.
Indianapolis, IN



Buerge, Karen S.
Indianapolis, IN
Burdette, Jenny R.
Porcupine, SD
Burkett, Jennifer K.
West Liberty, OH
Burkholder, Douglas L.
Stuarts Draft, VA
Burkhalter, Emily K.
Goshen, IN



Burkhalter, Todd J.
Harrisonburg, VA
Byler, Janine R.
Normal, IL
Byler, Jason C.
Slatington, PA
Byler, Rebecca J.
Washington, IL
Campbell, Trea L.
Huntington, IN



Art input: Liz Nofziger presents her painted styrofoam sculpture during a class critique.
R. Mellinger photo





Wonderful world of science: Sheila Mullet relishes the thrill of discovery during a Physical World lab as Trent Kauffman assists.

C. Kennel photo



Chen, Yiwei
Shanghai, P.R. China
Christano, Philip D.
Kudus, Indonesia
Christner, Merle J.
Hesston, KS
Claassen, Kevin
Sanger, CA
Clark, Andrea J.
Elkhart, IN

Clemmer, Stephanie D.
Sellersville, PA
Conrad, Beth L.
Perkasie, PA
Cooray, Susith P.
Moratuwa, Sri Lanka
Cortes, Iris O.
Goshen, IN
Crossgrove, Jill D.
Archbold, OH

Cummings, Christopher M.
Quakertown, PA
Dagen, Craig P.
Leola, PA
Daniels, David J.
Elida, OH
Daugherty, Heidi A.
Greencastle, IN
Dengler, Rebecca J.
Souderton, PA

Diener, Davi D.
Elkhart, IN
Dodge, Jorna A.
Nairobi, Kenya
Dubrick, Marija R.G.
Henry, IL
Eberly, Jennifer C.
Woodburn, IN
Eberly Matthew
Woodburn, IN



Ethnic spread: Maneesh Kessop lays out a display during the fall Ethnic Fair. Booths representing a variety of nationalities were set up in Newcomer Center for visitors wishing to learn more about a wide assortment of cultures and customs.

Eby, Jeff A.
Kincheloe, MI
Eichorn, Jon P.
Sturgis, MI
Eichert, Robert D.
Goshen, IN
Fahnestock, Lynette J.
Sabbattus, ME
Falb, Melissa J.
Orrville, OH



Falcón, Bryan R.
Goshen, IN
Fasking, Dave E.
Arlington Heights, IL
Fernando, Chandran
Madras, India
Fernando, Joe R.
Colombo, Sri Lanka
Fisher, Carrie N.
Eureka, IL



Flatley, Sarah J.
Erie, PA
Frankenfield, Meghan R.
Harleysville, PA
Frankenfield, Sarah E.
Harleysville, PA
Frederick, Tim P.
Quakertown, PA
Frey, Margaret A.
Goshen, IN



Frey, Rodger L.
Archbold, OH
Friesen, Amal R.
Winston-Salem, NC
Friesen, Amy J.
Archbold, OH
Friesen, Erica J.
Goshen, IN
Friesen, Kathryn J.
Albany, OR





Fugita, Masaki
Sapporo, Japan
Gammell, Sarah C.
Peru, ME
Gandhi, Nehal B.
Bombay, India
Gangwer, Irene K.
Goshen, IN
Garber, Kori A.
Middlebury, IN

Gascho, Chad L.
Pigeon, MI
Gerber, Heidi J.
Fairview, MI
Gerber, Linda M.
Hesston, KS
Gerber, Nolan R.
Dalton, OH
Gerber, Tamara L.
Sellersville, PA

Gilbert, Laura M.
Goshen, IN
Gilmer, Dione M.
South Bend, IN
Gingerich, Erin L.
Palmer Lake, CO
Gingerich, Kris A.
Toronto, Ontario
Gingerich, Stanley
Goshen, IN

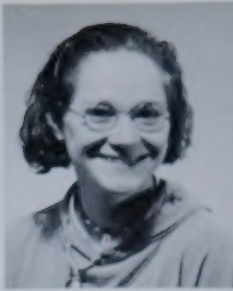
Gingerich, Steve D.
Goshen, IN
Gisel, Lora
Archbold, OH
Glick, Jonathan A.
Millersburg, OH
Glick, Kristina L.
Millersburg, OH
Glick, Laura
Harrisonburg, VA

Gnagey, Gail L.
Goshen, IN
Gomez, Alicia
Archbold, OH
Good, Cheryl R.
Elkhart, IN
Goode, Michael J.
Calumet City, IL
Gordon, Christina C.
Fort Wayne, IN

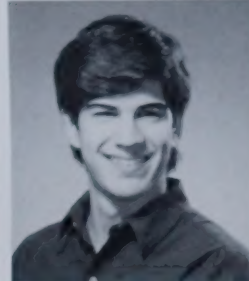
Gordon, Melissa A.
Columbia City, IN
Graber, Jennifer L.
Goshen, IN
Graber, Jessica L.
Washington, LA
Graber, Lisa K.
Loogootee, IN
Graber, Stacey A.
Lombard, IL

Graybill, Deena R.
Freeport, IL
Graybill, Dottie R.
Freeport, IL
Greaser, Aaron C.
Norton, OH
Grieser, Mira L.
Lansdale, PA
Groff, Rosalyn F.
New Berlin, PA

Groff, Tim A.
New Berlin, PA
Gröger, Sophie
Bristol, IN
Gunden, Lisa M.
Elkhart, IN
Harder, Hilary
Monument, CO
Harlan, Alyson D.
Columbus, IN



Harley, Eric C.
Goshen, IN
Harmelink, Erin D.
Dalton, OH
Harrell, Josh M.
Warsaw, IN
Harshbarger, Angela S.
West Liberty, OH
Hartzler, Shannon L.
Goshen, IN



Harvey, Nykol R.
Frontier, MI
Headings, Leon M.
Wooster, OH
Helmuth, Katharine D.
Arthur, IL
Helton, Susan J.
Cincinnati, OH
Henry, Janet L.
Santa Cruz, Bolivia



Sleeping beauty: Only a kiss will awaken Hans Rosenberger as he catches some z's during a late night CAC event.



Sideline support: Britt Kaufmann, Angela Harshbarger, Amy Friesen, Lori Sommers and Melanie Miller take in winter intramurals at the Rec-Fit.



Henson, Sheila M.
Milford, IN
Herris, Mark A.
Canton, OH
Herrmann, Jason C.
Roanoke, IL
Hershberger, Andrew R.
Eureka, IL
Hershberger, Mary E.
Astoria, NY

Hershberger, Maria A.
Goshen, IN
Hilty, Janelle D.
Marshallville, OH
Hirschler, Lenora R.
Elkhart, IN
Histand, Tonya S.
Quakertown, PA
Hochstedler, Timothy D.
Kalona, IA

Hochstetler, Amy N.
Bangkok, Thailand
Hochstetler, Scott M.
Bangkok, Thailand
Hockman, Douglas J.
Perkasie, PA
Hoffman, Ronda S.
Elkhart, IN
Hofstetter, Rhonda F.
Elida, OH

Holland, Kevin J.
Harleysville, PA
Hoover, Dawn M.
Goshen, IN
Horsch, Vicki L.
Hopedale, IL
Hostetler, Brenda K.
Goshen, IN
Hostetler, Krista J.
Columbiana, OH



Calling all Mennonites: Ryan Riegsecker works the phones during the annual constituent phone-a-thon in the registrar's office.

Hostetler, Rachel M.
Archbold, OH
Hostetler, Todd A.
West Liberty, OH
Householter, Benjamin Q.
Eureka, IL
Houting, Michelle L.
Holland, MI
Hovde, Bryn R.
Normal, IL



Hunsberger, Dawn N.
Goshen, IN
Hussain, Muneer M.
Goshen, IN
Jackson, Wroksie T.
Atlanta, GA
Jahshan, Betty P.
Jerusalem, Israel
Jantzi, Curtis M.
Corry, PA



Johnson, Rebecca
Tiskilwa, IL
Jordan, Julie M.
Portland, IN
Kanagy, Matthew K.
Ypsilanti, MI
Kanagy, Renee M.
Ypsilanti, MI
Kandel, Brooke
Eureka, IL



Kauffman Bradley B.
West Liberty, OH
Kauffman, Jennifer S.
Millersburg, IN
Kauffman, Lana L.
Archbold, OH
Kauffman, Melody A.
Edson, Alberta
Kauffman, Sonya
Portland, OR





Kauffman, Trent D.
Archbold, OH
Kaufman, Dora E.
Sterling, IL
Kaufmann, Britt K.
New Paris, IN
Kaufmann, Eric J.
Tiskilwa, IL
Kaufman, Josh J.
Goshen, IN

Kenn, Gretchen M.
Lititz, PA
Kennel, Chris E.
Harrisonburg, VA
Kessop, Maneesh A.
Calcutta, India
Khayo, Issam Samir
Jerusalem, Palestine
Kilmer, Veronica S.
Wadsworth, OH

King, Anthony S.
Camas, WA
King, Dale
Camas, WA
King, Glen E.
Goshen, IN
King, Sarah M.
DeKalb, IL
King, Tillman S.
Newton, KS

Kingsley, Aaron M.
Elkhart, IN
Kinsey, Scott
Warsaw, IN
Kirk, Stefan A.
Goshen, IN
Klassen, LaVern S.L.
Elkhart, IN
Klassen de Melo, Margarita
Leopolashoehe, Germany

Koellein, William E.
Franklin, TN
Koontz, Amie S.
Goshen, IN
Koop, Evelyn
Elkhart, IN
Koop, Jeffrey S.
Woodstock, Ontario
Koop, Jennifer I.
Goshen, IN

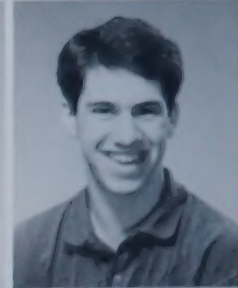
Krabill, Kelly D.
Uniontown, OH
Kreider, Aaron
Vancouver, British Columbia
Kreider, J. Matthew
Vancouver, British Columbia
Krider, Chable R.
Columbia City, IN
Landes, Wendel S.
West Liberty, OH

Lapp, David R.
Lansdale, PA
Lapp, Rachel J.
Goshen, IN
Larson, Jennifer R.
Berne, IN
Larson, Karin M.
Berne, IN
Leasa, Jen
Downington, PA

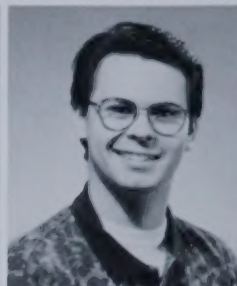
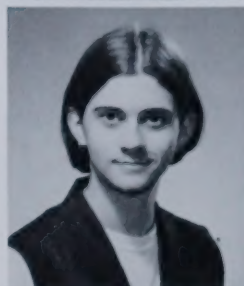
Leichtly-Wireman, Garner
Goshen, IN
Leng, Wez
Shanghai, P.R. China
Lichti, Jason P.
Shipshewana, IN
Link, Angela M.
Morgantown, IN
Litwiller, Dexter R.
Bloomington, IL



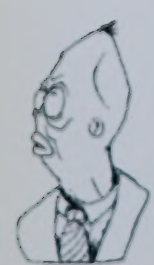
Longacre, Kyle D.
Barto, PA
Loss, Teresa K.
Kalona, IA
Lucabaugh, Allison S.
Hanover, PA
Lutes, Kim A.
West Point, IN
Martin, Chad R.
Goshen, IN



Martin, Derek C.
Goshen, IN
Martin, Eric L.
Goshen, IN
Martin, Paulo C.
Temple Terrace, FL
Martin, Terry E.
Goshen, IN
Martin, Wendell E.
Harrisonburg, VA



Sidearm spectacular: Bryan Yoder throws his weight into an afternoon frisbee golf game in front of the science building, as Greg Sawin waits his turn.





Marriot mystery: Peter Weins enjoys his chicken patty sandwich, Coke, and hmmm????



Mast, Anthony S.
Goshen, IN
Mast, Beth A.
Brownsburg, IN
Mast, Luke C.
Tiskilwa, IL
McKinley, Ronald W.
Wooster, OH
Mellinger, A. Ryan
Harrisonburg, VA

Mercado, Shara L.
Salt Lake City, UT
Meyers, Anna L.
Syracuse, IN
Meyers, Ryan E.
Perkasie, PA
Micalah, Ephrem Jamor
Juba, Sudan
Miller, Aaron J.
Indianapolis, IN

Miller, Beth A.
Goshen, IN
Miller, Christine R.
Dalton, OH
Miller, Clarissa M.
Decatur, IN
Miller, Danielle L.
Goshen, IN
Miller, Danielle L.
New Paris, IN

Miller, David L.
Uniontown, OH
Miller, Elaine M.
Goshen, IN
Miller, Heidi M.
Walnut Creek, OH
Miller, Karl M.
Corvallis, OR
Miller, Kevin P.
Goshen, IN

Miller, Kirk G.
Akron, PA
Miller, Leighton L.
Engadine, MI
Miller, Lisa R.
Topeka, IN
Miller, Marc A.
Sarasota, FL
Miller, Megan J.
Elkhart, IN



Miller, Rachel B.
Bellefontaine, OH
Miller, Ryan L.
Goshen, IN
Miller, Samuel P.
Shipshewana, IN
Miller, Sharon E.
Middlebury, IN
Miller, Stephanie A.
New Paris, IN



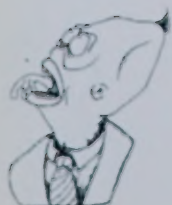
Miller, Tonya S.
Hudson, IN
Milton, Kristen D.
Goshen, IN
Minielly, Scott D.
Willowdale, Ontario
Mishler, Melanie J.
Berlin, OH
Miyaoka, Etsuko
Kanagawa, Japan



Moon, Alyssa D.
Glendale, AZ
Moore, Larissa
Cleveland, OH
Moser, Gina M.
Castorland, NY
Moshier, Jason L.
Normal, IL
Moyer, David S.
Akron, PA



Carving clay: Jay Kauffman uses a steady hand to finish off the final shape of his vase in the visual arts building's basement ceramics studio.





Moyer, Joanna E.
Green Lane, PA
Mull, Amy M.
Wauseon, OH
Mull, Lori M.
Wauseon, OH
Mullet, Jason A.
Goshen, IN
Mullet, Jodi E.
Mount Hope, OH

Mullet, Sheila B.
Berlin, OH
Murphy, Leah M.
Minden, NV
Myers, Jesse T.
Oak Park, IL
Myers, Kent A.
Goshen, IN
Nafziger, Brad E.
Archbold, OH

Navarro, Justo R.
Richmond Hill, NY
Neff, Julie R.
South Bend, IN
Neff, Stacy J.
South Bend, IN
Neterer, Chris D.
Goshen, IN
Newcomer, Christi L.
Shipshewana, IN

Newcomer, Melanie J.
Lake Wales, FL
Nieves, Waleska M.
Wheaton, IL
Nissley, Kathleen J.
South Bend, IN
Ndabambi, Mkhululi
Westchester, CA
Noble, Barbara L.
Convoy, OH

Nofziger, Brent A.
Stryker, OH
Nofziger, Cinda M.
Stillwater, OK
Nofziger, Liz
Paoli, IN
Nofziger, Matt
LeRoy, IL
Nolan, Kristen D.
Harleysville, PA

Noordijk, Heidi E.
Ann Arbor, MI
Nunemaker, Carla J.
Goshen, IN
Nussbaum, Dan A.
Kidron, OH
Nussbaum, Todd J.
Orrville, OH
Nyongesa, Boaz B.M.
Columbus, OH

Oliver, David
Goshen, IN
Oshita, Toshiko
Oita-shi, Japan
Oswald, Rita S.
Strasburg, PA
Osborne, Nathan D.
Hesston, KS
Osterkamp, Lisa L.
Portage, IN

Oswald, Jason D.
Topeka, IN
Oswald, Jeremy D.
Fresno, CA
Parada, J. Anne W.
Baltic, OH
Parada, J. Louis W.
Baltic, OH
Parkins, Rita L.
Brookfield, MA



Payne, Shannon R.
Albion, IN
Perry, Randall
Middlebury, IN
Piecuch, Kara A.
Winona Lake, IN
Pierce, Dawn
Ligonier, IN
Plank, Julie A.
Mattawana, PA



Preston, Stacie J.
Saginaw, MI
Pribadi, Theodore S.
Jakarta Indonesia
Purshotam, Jatin B.
Moshi, Tanzania
Putera, Dea
Kudus, Indonesia
Qiao, Yuqi
Shanghai, P.R. China



Early bird gets the worm: Or the tickets in this case, as Matt Kanagy and Ryan Chupp wait out the early morning hours for Hour After tickets to go on sale.
A. Yoder photo



Computer friendly: Jorna Dodge sits back to relax and give her mind a break from her studies and late-night cramming with the computer.



Ramer, Chad M.
Elkhart, IN
Randolph, April A.
Goshen, IN
Reimer, Anna G.
Nairobi, Kenya
Renaud, Heidi L.
Osprey, FL
Richer, Chad A.
Wasuseon, OH

Riegsecker, Ryan J.
Shipshewana, IN
Rink, Tamara S.
North Liberty, IN
Risner, Dena J.
Versailles, OH
Rodman, Dawn L.
Goshen, IN
Rodman, Janelle M.
Angola, IN

Rodriguez, Ricardo
Goshen, IN
Rody, Lisa A.
New Haven, IN
Rogel, Jennifer L.
Goshen, IN
Rosenberger, Hans W.
Blooming Glen, PA
Roth, Michelle R.
Bellevue, OH

Rufenacht, Lisa M.
Wauseon, OH
Rupley, Colin L.
Akron, PA
Rupp, David A.
Goshen, IN
Rutt, Christina
Ronks, PA
Rychener, Jodi M.
Middlebury, IN

Sack, Paul A.
Fallston, MD
Sahni, Sidharth S.
Calcutta, India
Samatar, Delmar L.
South Orange, NJ
Sanchez, Fitzgerald S.
Aibonito, Puerto Rico
Santiago, Adrian
Cape Coral, FL

Sauder, Marla J.
Wauseon, OH
Sauder, Mary E.
Pioneer, OH
Sauder, Ryan J.
Wauseon, OH
Sauder, Stephen
Goshen, IN
Sauder, Virgil E.
Goshen, IN

Sarras, Abir
Bethlehem, Israel
Sarras, Na'ela
Bethlehem, Israel
Sawin, Greg E.
Hesston, KS
Schell, Brian T.
Alliance, OH
Schertz, Stephanie J.
Low Point, IL

Schildt, Mark A.
Marietta, PA
Schlabach, Kyle S.
Millersburg, OH
Schloneger, Mark R.
Apple Creek, OH
Schmidt, Kara J.
Paoli, IN
Schmidt, Matthew L.
Goshen, IN



Loosin' it in intramurals: Maple Leaf photographers capture the essence of hard working, out-of-shape athletes giving it all up (literally) for their intramural team.





Schneider, Susan
Dover, OH
Schmoyer, Lori M.
Elizabethtown, PA
Schmucker, Lorraine K.
Milford, IN
Schrag, Steve
Elkhart, IN
Schrock, Brad D.
Wakarusa, IN

Schrock, Steve D.
Medina, OH
Seaton, Dixie
Middlebury, IN
Semer, Shawn P.
West Unity, OH
Shank, Marcela R.
Ephrata, PA
Shepherd, Lori E.
Goshen, IN

Shoemaker, Joe S.
Freeport, IL
Short, Christine J.
Archbold, OH
Short, Melissa J.
Wauseon, OH
Short, Michelle R.
Archbold, OH
Short, Tara L.
Archbold, OH

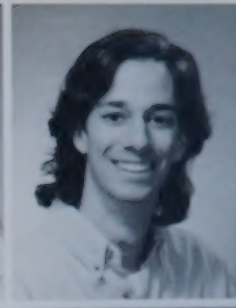
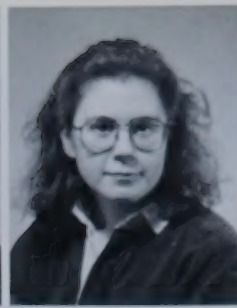
Showalter, Angela J.
Harrisonburg, VA
Showalter, Barbara J.
Harrisonburg, VA
Showalter, Karen L.
Indianapolis, IN
Shreiner, Cheryl Ann
Goshen, IN
Siad, Sofia H.
Mogadishu, Somalia

Sinopoli, Joshua V.
Quarryville, PA
Smetana, Cathy L.
Three Rivers, MI
Smoker, Chad E.
Goshen, IN
Smucker, Joe D.
Goshen, IN
Smucker, Philip S.
Goshen, IN

Snyder, David M.
Portland, OR
Sommers, Hannah E.
Goshen, IN
Sommers, Lorie R.
New Paris, IN
Souder, Kimberly S.
Goshen, IN
Spohn, Melinda M.
Mt. Airy, MD

Springer, Ryan E.
Saybrook, IL
Stalter, Travis W.
Bay Port, MI
Stanley, Susan K.
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
Stauffer, Myron R.
Elkhart, IN
Stauffer, Ryan M.
Goshen, IN

Steiner, Ami L.
Goshen, IN
Stoltzfus, Kathryn A.
Harrisonburg, VA
Stoltzfus, Zeldia N.
Ogema, MN
Strycker, Carrie R.
New Paris, IN
Stuckey, Doug W.
Archbold, OH



Stuckey, Jared F.
Alvordton, OH
Stuckey, Jon D.
Ames, IA
Stuckey, Kim
Spencerville, IN
Stump, Kerry M.
Goshen, IN
Subianto, Peter
Semarang, Indonesia



Surjaatmadja, Rachel
Singapore, Indonesia
Swartzendruber, Keith S.
Glen Ellyn, IL
Swartzendruber, Jason E.
Morton, IL
Swartzendruber, Melinda
Bay Port, MI
Swope, Bethany H.
Souderton, PA



Pausing to remember: Lowell Brown studies a collage designed for the Students for Shalom candle light vigil commemorating the anniversary of the Persian Gulf War.
K. Glick photo





Stoy, Ryan D.
Green Lane, PA
Thacker, John David E.
Springfield, OH
Thacker, Lynette M.
Springfield, OH
Thapa, Preta
Kathmandu, Nepal
Thelin, Ruth R.
Lafunta, CO

Thuma, Michelle C.
Fort Wayne, IN
Thut, Rebecca L.
Goshen, IN
Tijerina, Frank
Archbold, OH
Tod, Bill M.
Woodstock, Ontario
Tooker, Molly A.
Shipshewana, IN

Torres-Berrios, Loydianne
Guaynabo, Puerto Rico
Toth, Victoria L.
Canton, OH
Trejo, Mary
Chinle, AZ
Toyer, Corbett D.
Middlebury, IN
Troyer, Karen R.
Elida, OH

Troyer, Ryan M.
Goshen, IN
Troyer, Timothy L.
Manistique, MI
Unger, Stefanie D.
Prince George, British Columbia
Unzicker, Jeff M.
Goshen, IN
Valtierra, Andrés C.
Goshen, IN

Vandersall, Ray L.
Orrville, OH
Spronson, Laura A.
Grand Rapids, MI
Vardaman, Jeff M.
Shipshewana, IN
Vazquez, Sonia N.
Vineland, NJ
Vernitsky, Collen M.
Schwenksville, PA

Vining, Clinton D.
Etna Green, IN
Walson, Christopher
Indianapolis, IN
Watkins, Karl A.
Bloomington, IL
Weaver, Adam J.
Chalfont, PA
Weaver, Chanel
Goshen, IN

Weaver, Kris A.
Denver, CO
Weaver, Michelle T.
Bluffton, OH
Weirich, Bradley D.
Goshen, IN
Wenger, Aedra D.
Redmond, WA
Wenger, Alyssa N.
Little Rock, AR

Wenger, Ann M.
 Columbiana, OH
Wenger, Lisa M.
 Lancaster, PA
Wengerd, Kristen S.
 Goshen, IN
Whicker, Jessica E.
 Elkhart, IN
Whitehead, Chris
 Kokomo, IN



Whitford, Timothy S.
 Goshen, IN
Wieand, David
 Goshen, IN
Wiens, Matt G.
 Fresno, CA
Wiens, Peter D.
 Harrisonburg, VA
Wilden, Melissa J.
 Goshen, IN



Wilson, Joshua C.
 Normal, IL
Winegar, Richard
 Goshen, IN
Witmer, Maria P.
 Alliance, OH
Wolfer, Brian H.
 Central Point, OR
Wright, Jennifer A.
 Monticello, IN



Wyse, Angela D.
 Archbold, OH
Wyse, Barnaby R.
 Archbold, OH
Wyse, Rita J.
 Eureka, IL
Yamazaki, Rekishu
 Kanagawa, Japan
Yeiter, Katrina R.
 Huntington, IN



Personal communication: Dan Beauregard, Sidharth Sahni, Kim Lutes and Carol Achleng chat during the break of Dan Hess' spring term speech class.





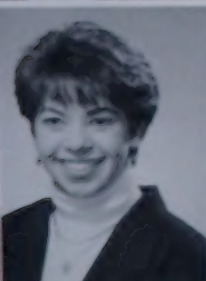
Dollars and cents:
Sonya Kauffman works
out the final details of
her tuition with
accounting student
assistant Kristen
Schrock, during fall
registration.
J. Yoder photo



Yoder, Anthony L.
Harrisonburg, VA
Yoder, Brian L.
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Debra S.
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Dee Dee
Mt. Pleasant, PA
Yoder, Greg J.
Iowa City, IA



Yoder, Jerimae L.
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Joy N.
Arthur, IL
Yoder, Karen S.
Syracuse, IN
Yoder, Laura A.
Goshen, IN
Yoder, Mary C.
Goshen, IN



Yoder, Valerie S.
Pettisville, OH
Yordy, Michael
Goshen, IN
Yost, Ben S.
Goshen, IN
Zaney, Bubba C.J.
Tema, Ghana
Zehr, Dawn M.
Bloomington, IL



Ziegler, Lara S.
Akron, PA
Zimmerman, Krista J.
Harrisonburg, VA
Zolman, Jason C.
South Bend, IN

Faculty • Staff



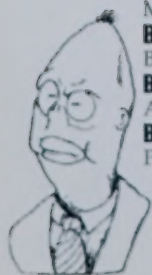
Coffee break: Kelly Wood takes a breather after dealing with an evening of hungry mobs of 'Fraker patrons.

Abebe, Zenebe
Multicultural Affairs
Anthony, Robert E.
Custodian
Aschliman, Kathryn A.
Education
Bare, Lois
College Relations
Barnett, Carl E.
English

Bartel, Delores
College Nurse
Bartel, Marvin
Art
Basnet, Gyanendra B.
Computing Services
Bassett, Arlene K.
Custodial Supervisor
Bayak, Marilyn L.
Education

Baylor, Rita
Nursing
Beck, Ervin
English
Best, Jill A.
Custodian
Birky, Beth Martin
English
Birky, Wilbur J.
English

Bishop, C. Franklin
Biology
Blickenstaff, Marvin R.
Music
Blosser, Don W.
Bible & Religion
Bodiker, D. Scott
Athletics
Bontrager, Galen R.
Physical Plant





Bowman, Anna
Social Work
Brandeberry, Marjorie M.
Switchboard
Breckbill, Ina Ruth
Mennonite Historical Library
Brunk, Ronald E.
Accounting
Brunner, Fern L.
Nursing

Buller, Becky S.
Admissions
Buller, Tracy Marble
Nursing
Burkhalter, Sheldon W.
Church Relations
Bushert, John Ross
Physics
Chang, Liang
Visiting Professor

Christman, Paul W.
Physical Plant
Clemens, Donald G.
Chemistry
Clemens, James R.
Library
Conrad, Sue L.
Admissions
Cruise, Gene
Computing Services

Davis, Judith
French
DeLeon, Seferina G.
Records
Dreier, James L.
Physical Plant
Eby, John W.
Academic Dean
Edwards, Stephen K.
Admissions

Falcón, Christine N.
Learning Resources
Falcón, Rafael
Spanish
Fribley, Jan
International Education
Friesen, Shirley J.
College Relations
Frisbie, William F.
IMC, Communication

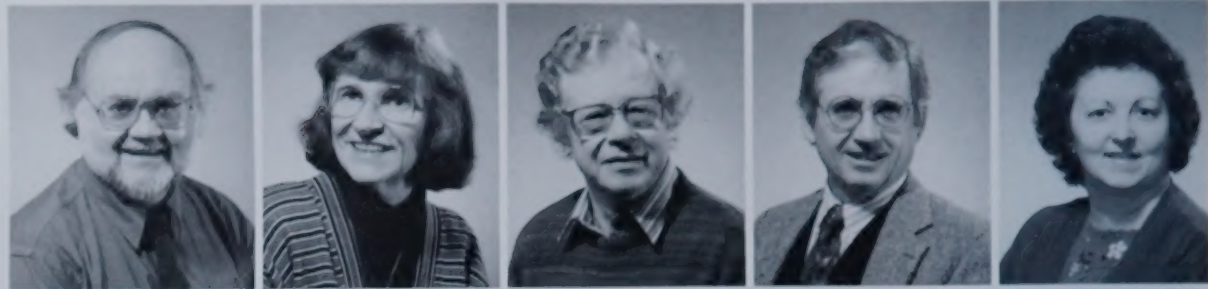
Gardner, Merritt
Mathematics
Geiser, Leonard
Business
Gerig Richard L.
Director of Advancement
Glick, John
Computing Services
Good, Anita F.
Resident Director

Good, Delmar
Economics
Graber Miller, Keith
Bible & Religion
Gross, Kevin J.
Computing Services
Gunden, Linda
Organizational Management
Gunden, Ronald D.
College Relations

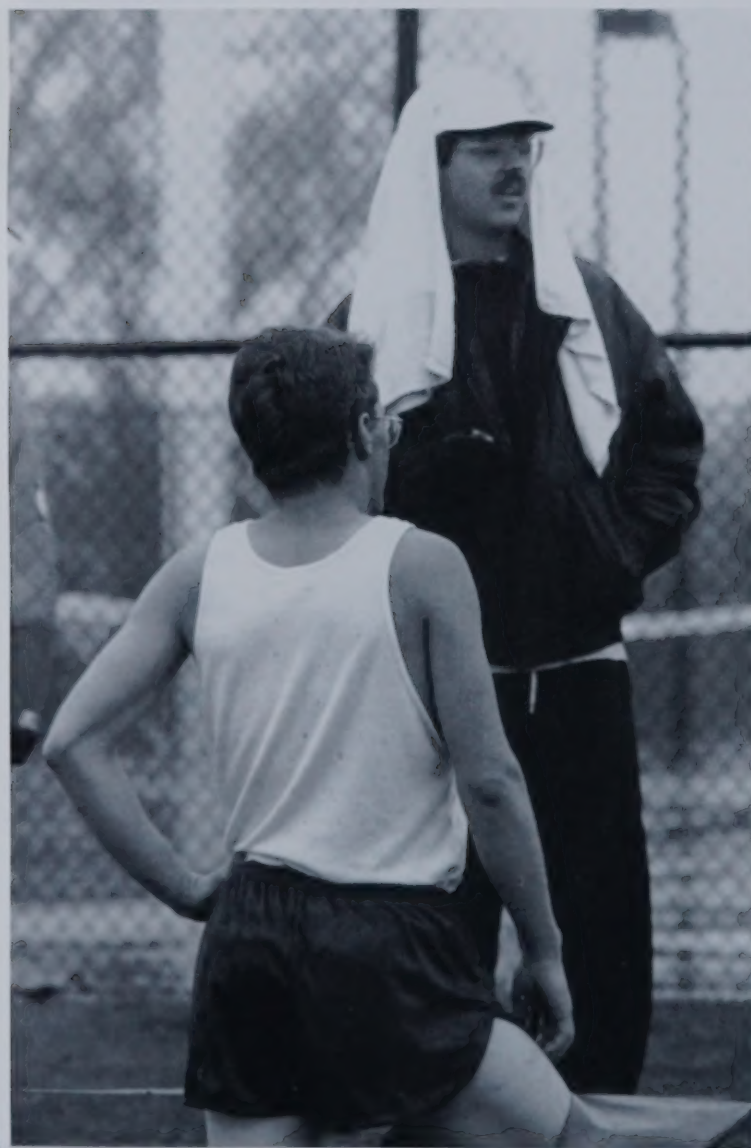
Gunden, Ruth
International Education
Gundy, Carolyn S.
Business
Gusler, Cheri L.
Library
Hartzler, Dwain J.
RFC, Physical Education
Helrich, Carl S.
Physics



Hershberger, Abner H.
Art
Hershberger, Anne L.
Nursing
Hertzler, James R.
History
Hess, J. Daniel
Communication
Hirschy, Karen
College Relations



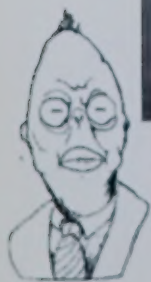
Histand, James L.
Business
Hite, Joy L.
Physical Plant
Hollar, Judy
Executive Offices
Hoajaca, Ericka L.
Hispanic Ministries
Horst Laura L.
Information Services



Rainy days and track meets: Lyle Miller withstands the elements to lead the team through his last season as head coach.
R. Mellinger photo



Art on the lawn: Professor of art Judy Wenig-Horswell and Kristen Nolan discuss the spring outdoor sculpture exhibit.
C. Kennel photo





Up: Sharon Swartley, Pert Shetler and Sue Roth enjoy a friendly card game in the Rec-Fit.



Horst, Rebecca B.
English
Hostetler, Laura S.
Library
Ingold, John D.
Physical Education
Jeschke, Marlin
Bible & Religion
Johnson, Craig L.
Physical Plant

Kauffmann, Duane R.
Psychology
Kauffman, Norm
Dean of Student Development
Kaufman, Myrna C.
Information Services
Kelley, Mardene
Business Manager
Kelley, Marty
Staff Personnel

Kiefer, Ed A.
Mail Room
Kmetz, Elizabeth R.
Custodian
Lapp Anita K.
Education
Lehman, Carol A.
Financial Aid
Lehman, Marty
Admissions

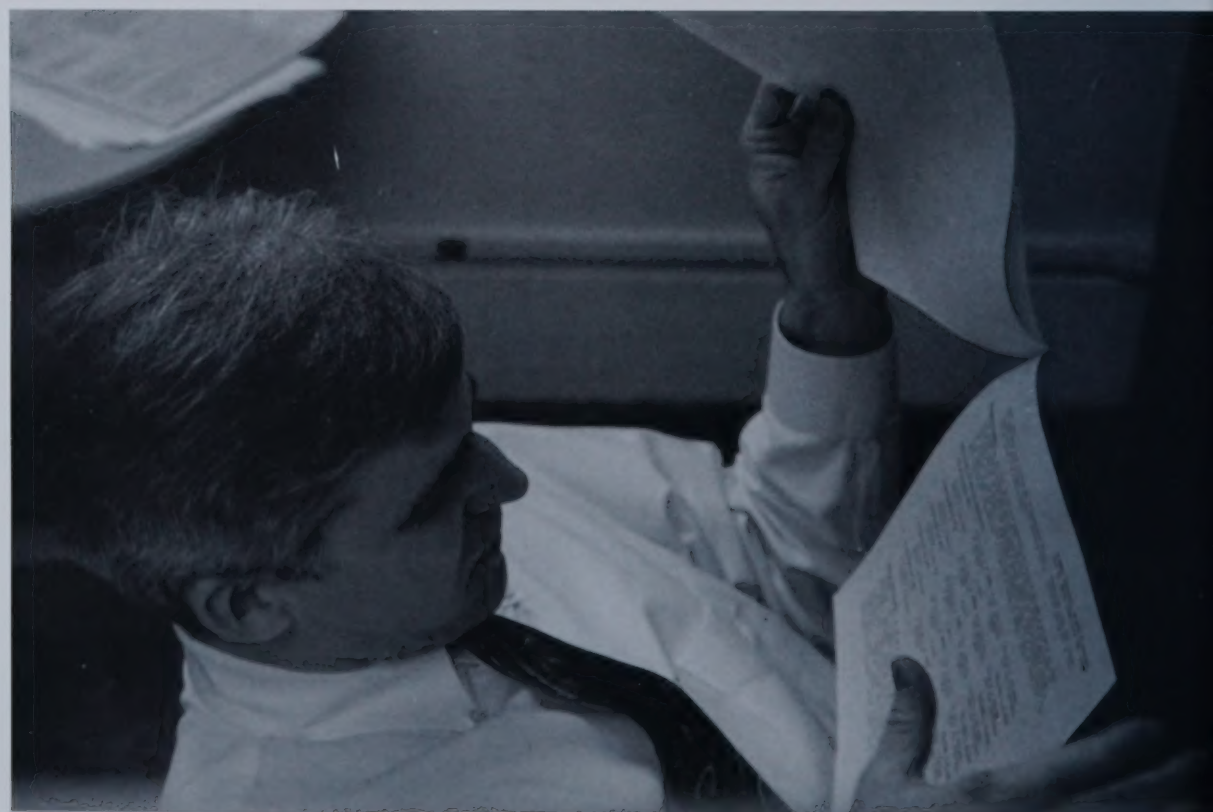
Litwiller, Fred L.
Career Services
Lochner, Richard A.
Print Shop
Marroquin, Fernando
Foreign Language
Marroquin, Judith F.
Financial Aid
Martens, Jo-Ann A.
Bible & Religion

Martin, Miriam E.
Nursing
Martin, Willard
German
Mellinger, Sherry L.
Nursing Degree Completion
Meyer Reimer, Kathryn
Education
Miller, Bruce D.
Security

Miller, Dallas D.
Physical Plant
Miller, DeLane
Controller
Miller, Gwen
Information Services
Miller, Irene K.
Post Marm
Miller, James S.
Biology

Miller, Lois A.
Student Development
Miller, Lyle
Information Services
Miller, Mary Lou
Health Center
Miller, Maynard M.
Resident Director
Miller, Nancy J.
Executive Offices

Miller, Nancy M.
Physical Education
Miller, Richard O.
College Relations
Miller, Sylvia M.
International Education
Miller, Trish A.
Student Development
Miller, William F.
Admissions



Spying on the registrar: Photographers sneak a peek at a diligently working, but camera shy Galen Grabe.
C. Kennel photo





Milne, Ronald J.
Mathematics
Milne, Sally Jo
Librarian
Moser, Jo
Admissions
Nusbaum, Richard J.
Custodian
Nyce, John D.
Associate Academic Dean

Nyce, Lynda D.
Sociology
Peters, Doug A.
WGCS
Preheim, Doyle C.
Music
Reimer, Paul M.
Physics
Rodriguez, Enid E.
Multicultural Center

Rodriguez, José E.
Hispanic Ministries
Roth, John D.
History
Roth, Sue A.
Physical Education

Rupp, Larry L.
Student Life
Rupright, Rachel R.
Student Activities

Rush, Phil
Financial Aid
Santiago, Juanita
Admissions
Sawatzky, Reynold
Mennonite Quarterly Review
Schlabach, Theron F.
History
Schmucker, Walter W.
Financial Aid

Schoenauer, Jerry L.
"Jerry the Plumber"
Schrock, Kevin P.
Physical Plant
Sheley, Babe
Physical Plant
Shellenberger, Janet M.
Nursing
Sherer, Kathryn L.
Music

Shetler, Ann
Foods & Nutrition
Shetler, Clayton E.
Physical Plant
Shetler, Linda M.
Physical Education
Sholly, Beth A.
Library
Showalter, Stuart W.
Communication

Smith, John
Education
Smucker, Barbara E.
Librarian
Springer, Joe
Mennonite Historical Library
Srof, Brenda Joy
Nursing
Stauffer, Loren
Bookstore



Venus envy: Professor of physics Carl Helrich leads curious on-lookers Brian Troyer, Dan Smith and Tim Swartzentruber in the proper techniques for viewing heavenly bodies.

R. Mellinger photo

Steffen, Arlene M.
Music

Steffen, Wayne E.
Information

Stieglitz, Beverly
Executive Offices

Stoltzfus, Marie H.
College Relations

Stoltzfus, Vic
President

Stucky, Kent D.

Development

Stump, Linda D.

Library Assistant

Stutzman, Ron L.

Anthropology

Swanson, Jon C.

Degree Completion

Talbert, Derrick B.

Resident Director

Templin, June D.

Computing Services

Thompson, Martha J.

Organizational Management

Toth, Geza

Custodian

Walker, Ian M.

Multicultural Affairs

Weybright, Susan B.

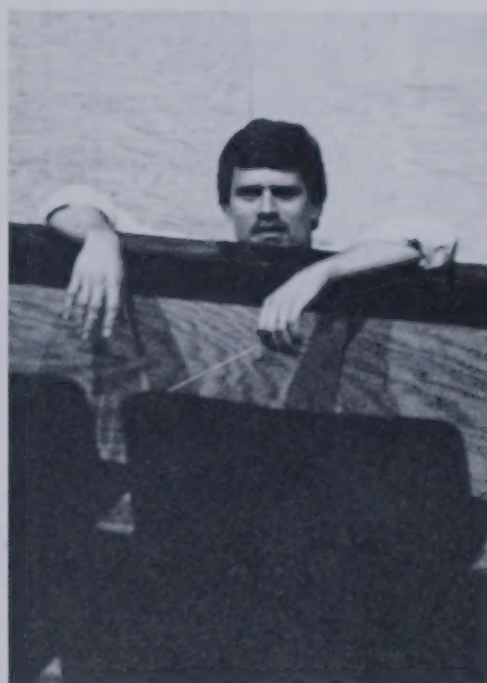
Education





Willfong, Linda S.
Newcomer Center
Wyse, Jenny E.
Nursing
Yoder, Charles D.
Security
Yoder, Devon J.
Library
Yoder, Doris O.
Science

Yoder, Janette K.
College Relations
Yoder, Larry R.
Merry Lea
Yoder, Shali A.
Admissions
Yoder, Tony A.
College Relations
Yordy, John D.
Chemistry



Computer whiz: Computer services office manager Helen Bushong keeps on top of the electronic world from her office in the Shertz computer lab.
C. Kennel photo

Takin' a break: Orchestra director Marty Hodel pops out of the pit during a Marriage of Figaro practice for some fresh air.
R. Mellinger photo



Enviro-friendly: Kathy Meyer-Reimer heads for home to plug in her energy effecient electricity-powered automobile.



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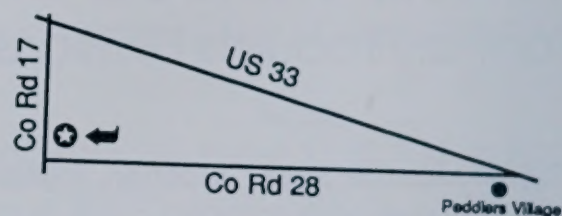
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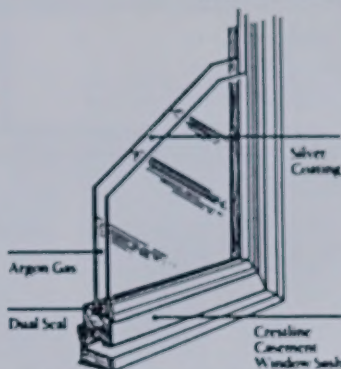


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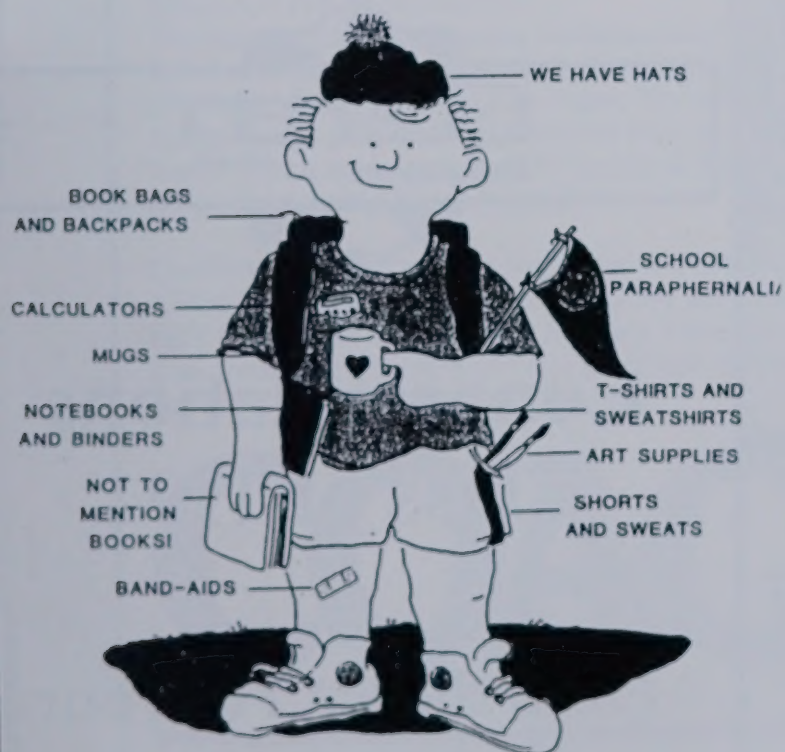
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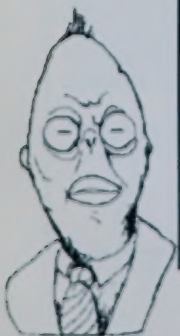


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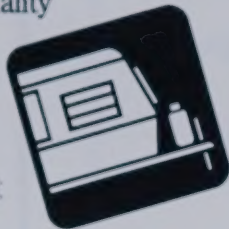
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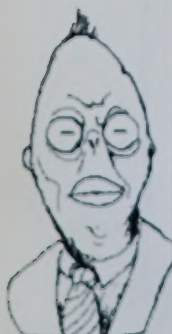
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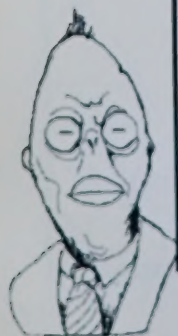
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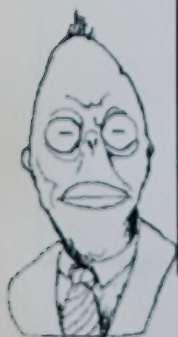
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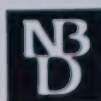
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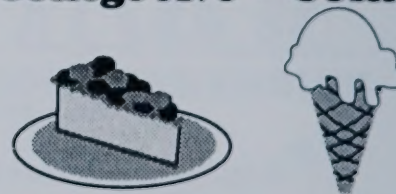
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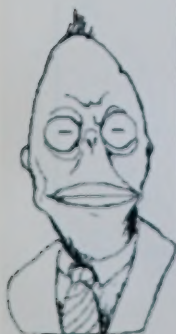
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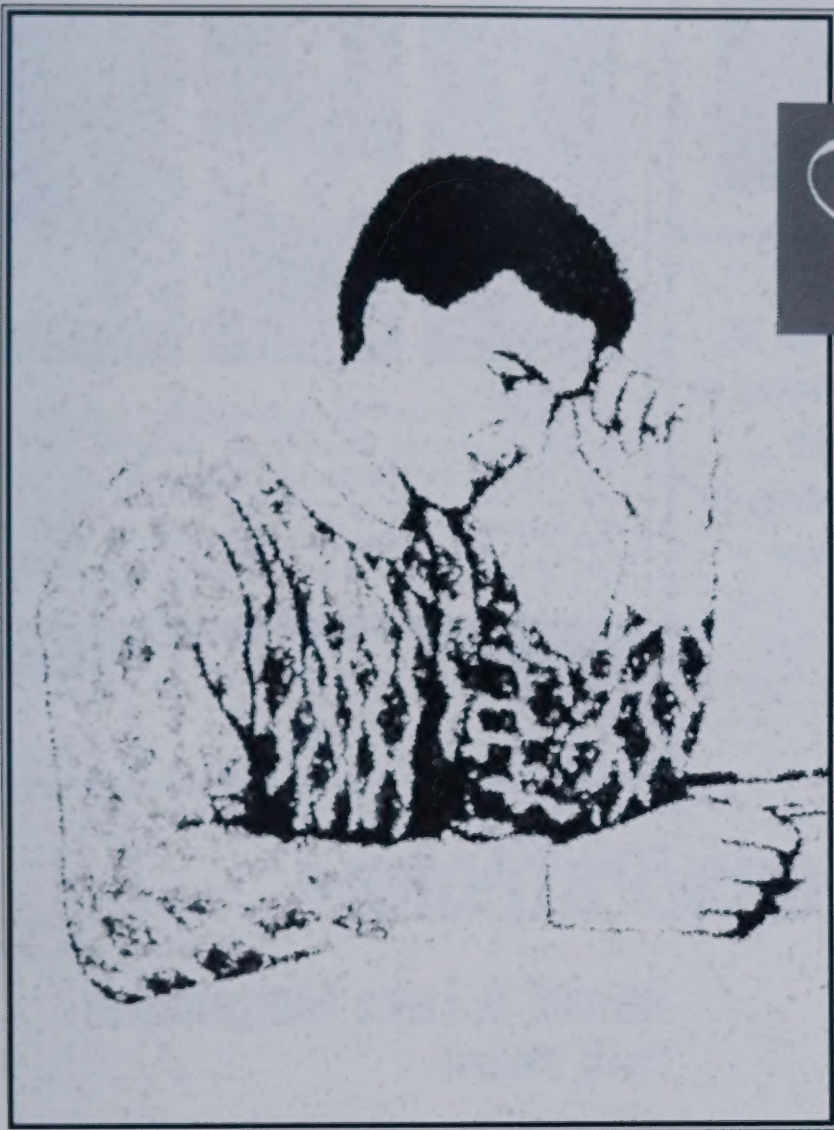
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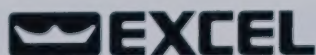
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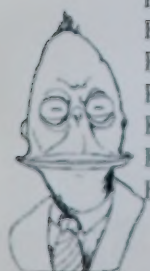
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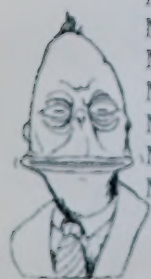
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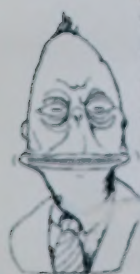
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This book is dedicated to the rabid racoon-rabbit hybrid monster that terrorized Gray-D Haus.



Victims of Maple Leaf Syndrome: Ann and Angle



Photo ding-dongs: Loopy Ryan and how-wonder Chris

1894 • Goshen College • 1994

Alma Mater

There's a spot in Indiana where the leafy Maple grows;
'Tis our dear and glorious Parkside where the Elkhart River flows;
'Tis a spot we love most dearly, 'tis a spot we'll cherish long
After youth and strength have faded and this world has heard our song.

Here we learn life's duties doing in our sacred college halls,
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior answer "aye" when duty calls;
Tho our talents may be slender, yet our hearts beat warm and true,
Ever lead us onward, upward, ever shall our strength renew.

And the lasting ties of friendship woven thru with hopes and fears,
May they ne-er be broken assunder in the distant coming years;
Tho our future paths lead us to fair heights we cannot see,
Alma Mater 'ere we leave you loyalty we pledge to thee.

Goshen College ever singing,
to her motto we'll be true,
Honour to our master bringing
Alma mater we love you.



